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Des Plaines

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, July 9, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Hot and humid, with sunny skies. High in the middle to upper 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid. High in middle 90s.

Map on Page 2.

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Mikva revealed Monday that he had filed the complaint during a press conference and called Young's use of the frank, a privilege that allows congressmen and senators to mail official letters and documents for free, "blatant abuse of both the letter and spirit of the rules governing the privilege..."

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Mikva REGISTERED the complaint with U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who heads the newly formed House Commission on Congressional Mailing Standards.

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"There has always been a concern here to be careful about the use of the frank and we have sought approval for all of the material," said Hugh Coffman, Young's press aide.

HE ADDED that the congressman already has received verbal approval for another newsletter which will be sent out in the near future.

It is not known how long the commission investigation will take, but the federal regulations which created the commission allow Young a minimum of 30 days to respond to the complaint and contains provisions for a hearing on the complaint.

Mikva also was critical of the number of pictures Young used in the newsletter

that show the congressmen with celebrities, sports figures and government officials.

"None of these pictures or their captions, nor the various stories dealing with Congressman Young's family and staff, are in any way related to Mr. Young's official duties," Mikva said. He also was critical of a recent Young questionnaire that sought information regarding local residents political affiliations or preferences in addition to their opinions on a number of other issues.

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The woman faces a count of deceptive practices and will appear Aug. 1 in the Des Plaines circuit court branch.

State promises increase in daily rate

Aid hike will cover Maryville operating costs

by LINDA PUNCH

An increase in state aid for Maryville Academy will cover only operating expenses despite assurances from a state official that his department would fund a more individualized program at the children's home.

The Rev. Thomas Hinterbarger, Maryville assistant director, said Monday that the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) has promised to increase its payments from \$16 a day per child to \$24 a day. He said the rate was to become effective July 1 but that Maryville officials still "haven't seen a contract."

Hinterbarger said Jerome Miller, DCFS director, promised the increased rate in a meeting with Maryville director Rev. John Smyth two weeks ago. "So far, it's just a promise," he added.

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"A new program always starts with a loss — you always have a cost for facilities, furniture and new staff," he said. "They haven't been paying enough to cover the costs of running the program the past few years."

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Kenroy officials say the project would generate 350 elementary and junior high school-age students who would attend Dist. 26 schools. Administration officials contend the proposed development will generate more than 500 students while not substantially increasing revenue to offset the cost of supporting the higher enrollment.



IT'S ALL IN THE EYE as a young slugger takes a whack at her pitch during Des Plaines Park District Ponytail league softball game. Nearly 400 elementary school-age girls compete on 26 teams.

St. Mary's School graduates 26 students

Ceremonies were held recently for 26 students graduating from St. Mary's School.

Receiving special awards were Edward Nakas and Patricia Tramutola, sportsmanship; Russell Carroll and Linda Lombardo, leadership; William Hanks and Darlene De Arreda, greatest advancement; John Smith and Frances Kosac, academic excellence; James Burhard and Susan Miske, all-American students.

Students graduated were Anthony Brancato, Marita Brock, James Burhard, Russell Carroll, Darlene De Arreda, Daniel Didier, Joseph Dobbelaere, Thomas Dreiling, Mark Dwiel, Joseph Elking, Thomas Esterquest, James Fahey, William Hanks and Lu Ann Hegner.

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Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

The HERALD

The world

Israelis sink 30 Arab boats

The Israeli command said its forces sank about 30 boats Monday in three Lebanese harbors to forestall planned Arab guerrilla attacks against Israel. An Israeli spokesman said the forces struck at Tyre, Sidon and Rash-el-Sheik, three of the largest ports in southern Lebanon, and "sunk about 10 boats in each harbor." It was the first Israeli military strike into Lebanon since three Arab guerrillas infiltrated into the northern seaside resort of Nahariya June 24 by rubber raft and killed four Israelis before security forces killed them.

Kissinger, British leaders meet

Secy. of State Henry Kissinger and British leaders met in London Monday and discussed ways of encouraging Arab investment in the West in order to channel back billions of oil dollars to help fight inflation, American officials said. They said the chief subjects in Kissinger's day of talks included the world oil crisis and the economic problem it has caused the Western world. Kissinger will stop in Madrid today to meet officials of the Spanish government and sign a cooperation agreement before flying back to Washington tonight.

Japanese leader suffers setback

Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal Democratic Party appears to have retained control of the upper house of parliament but with a reduced majority. Political experts described the elections as a setback for Tanaka, whose popularity was already at a low point, largely because inflation is running at more than 20 per cent a year.

The nation

Kissinger ordered to testify

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell Monday ordered Secy. of State Henry Kissinger to appear as a defense witness in the Ellsberg break-in conspiracy trial of John D. Ehrlichman. Gesell acted after Ehrlichman, testifying in his own behalf, denied he ordered the burglary and said he never realized the "covert operation" he approved would lead to the break-in. Kissinger was ordered to appear Wednesday morning.

Colson heads for U.S. prison

Charles W. Colson said Monday he would offer new information about Watergate to the House Judiciary Committee but refused to say whether it would be helpful or harmful to his former boss, President Nixon. Colson left his home in a Washington, D.C. suburb to begin a one-to-three year prison sentence for obstruction of justice in attempting to smear Daniel Ellsberg while he was on trial for leaking the Pentagon Papers.

Admits teen sex murders

In a surprise move, prosecutors in the murder trial of Elmer Wayne Henley Monday introduced a signed confession in which Henley told of luring young boys into a sex and torture ring, and of killing five of its 27 victims. On the opening day of the trial in San Antonio, Tex., District Atty. Carol Vance read the statement to the jury while questioning Pasadena Det. Sgt. David McLean, who took the confession the night after Henley's Aug. 8, 1973 arrest. In the statement, Henley said a school friend, David Owen Brooks, 19, introduced him to the alleged mastermind of the ring, Dean Arnold Corll, 33, who said he would pay the youth \$200 for every young boy he could lure to Corll's house.

Court to rule on abortion ads

Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether states can forbid newspapers from carrying paid advertisements for abortion services. The court will hear oral arguments next fall or winter involving a Virginia Supreme Court decision that such laws do not infringe on freedom of the press and are a valid exercise of state police powers to ensure proper medical practice. Acceptance of the case came in a brief order as the court reconvened to hear arguments in the Watergate tapes case. The U.S. Supreme Court held in 1971 that newspapers had to eliminate separate help-wanted sections for men and women, and added that paid advertising was not protected by the First Amendment as thoroughly as is editorial matter. But in 1965, the court struck down a Connecticut law which forbade mailing of contraceptive information. Then, last year it drastically curbed state regulation of abortions. The Virginia case was before the court for a second time. It was sent back to the state Supreme Court for reconsideration in light of last year's abortion decisions, but the Virginia justices said those cases did not deal with First Amendment press questions and refused to reverse themselves.

The state

Edison reduces voltage 5%

Commonwealth Edison Co., main supplier of electrical power to Chicago and adjacent areas of northeastern Illinois, reduced its voltage to all but downtown Chicago by 5 per cent and called upon industrial and other customers to voluntarily cut back. With temperatures ranging from 88 to 91 at noon around the Chicago area, the utility called major users and said that in addition to saving 300,000 kilowatts by this method, another 100,000 was saved by reducing supply to three area steel mills under an interruptible service arrangement.

The market

Stock market off sharply

The spectre of inflation sent the stock market plunging to its lowest level since Nov. 23, 1970. The Dow Jones Industrial average, widely followed barometer of 30 blue chips, fell 21.20 points to 770.57 in its sharpest drop since Feb. 4 this year. Standard & Poor's 500-stock Index dropped 2.57 to 81.09, a new low for the year. Analysts blamed soaring interest rates for the shaky market in recent weeks.

The Presidency before the Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A young prosecutor told a historic session of the Supreme Court Monday that President Nixon could not claim executive privilege to withhold his Watergate tapes because there is sufficient evidence to indicate he was part of a criminal conspiracy.

"This President — difficult as it is to say this — this President is not in a position to claim this privilege," said Phillip A. Lacovara, counsel to Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In the long-awaited showdown between the White House and the special prosecutor over the presidential tapes, Lacovara declared:

"... A prima facie case can be made that these recorded conversations were not in pursuance of lawful duties and were in furtherance of a criminal conspiracy to defraud the United States and obstruct justice."

But James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate counsel, argued that the cases before the Supreme Court "ought to be dismissed — period." He said any action by the Court would have a direct impact on and, in fact, intrude on, the House of Representatives' constitutional power to impeach — which he said was the only way a President could be brought to account for his actions.

Earlier, Jaworski opened the argu-

Nixon 'exceeded authority,' \$500 million to be refunded

In New York, the U.S. Customs Court Monday ruled that President Richard Nixon exceeded his Constitutional authority in 1971 when he imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on imports, and directed that all money collected under the tax — about \$500 million — be refunded.

The 41-page ruling invalidated the surcharge and ordered that payments collected during the four-month period from Aug. 16 to Dec. 20, 1971 be returned.

Andrew Vance, chief of Customs Section of the Department of Justice, said he expected to appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals in Washington within 60 days. After that, he said, the case could eventually reach the Supreme Court.

ments with the statement: "This case goes to the heart of our basic constitutional system. In our view, this form of government is in serious jeopardy."

The Court heard unprecedented arguments for three hours and three minutes whether Nixon must produce records and tapes of 64 conversations that Jaworski has subpoenaed for the Watergate cover-

up trial, and whether the original Watergate grand jury was within its legal rights in naming Nixon as an unindicted conspirator in the cover-up.

Eight justices heard the arguments with the ninth, William H. Rehnquist, excusing himself from the case because of prior associations with some of the six persons scheduled to go on trial in Sep-

tember in connection with the Watergate cover-up conspiracy.

At issue in the arguments over Nixon's assertion of executive privilege are these questions:

- Can a President assert an absolute privilege over his private conversations, even when there is a belief that he withholds evidence important to a criminal prosecution?

- Is the Watergate special prosecutor specially empowered to challenge executive privilege in the courts?

- Is the dispute merely one between two officers of the executive branch and not subject to judicial review?

- Does a grand jury have a power to name an incumbent president as an unindicted co-conspirator?

- Would the Supreme Court be involved in a political matter by a definitive ruling against the President?

A White House spokesman meantime Monday again declined to say whether the President would abide by whatever ruling the Court might make.

But three Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee said Monday that Nixon could jeopardize his chances to stay in office if he defied a Supreme Court order to surrender Watergate tapes. Both party leaders in the Senate also said the President should abide by a High Court decision.

Bank raises prime rate to high of 12%

(UPI) — The First National Bank of Chicago Monday raised its prime interest rate to 12 per cent from 11.8 per cent, highest in the bank's history and equal to the record high imposed last week by several other major banks in the nation.

The bank withheld an increase last week, although its guidelines then indicated a rate of 12.07 was called for.

The bank said the guidelines at this time are up to 12.46 per cent.

In delaying its increase last week, the bank said it preferred to wait and see if the run-up in money rates might have been a temporary condition caused by business borrowing for the midyear tax payments and semiannual statement date.

The new rate is effective today. It marks a climb of 3.25 per cent since last March when a downward trend of rates was reversed.



THE SCENE WAS the Charles River in Boston, where a weeping Linda Sandback, 27, was rescued by police and firemen after apparently falling from the Harvard Bridge. The three men jumped into the water 35 feet below when they saw the woman slip from the bridge. The four clung to ropes until help arrived.

Trudeau scores smashing victory

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's ruling Liberals scored dramatic gains Monday night in Canada's national elections despite earlier predictions he could not win an outright majority in parliament.

The Liberals picked up at least one seat on the Atlantic coast, ran ahead of predictions in crucial Ontario province and rolled up expected victories in Quebec.

Liberals had won 114 seats in parliament by 9 p.m., 19 short of an absolute majority.

Both Trudeau and Robert L. Stanfield, the leader of the opposition Conservatives, won reelection to the House of Commons.

The early returns defied pollsters who earlier predicted neither Trudeau nor Stanfield would win enough seats for an outright governing majority.

Trudeau had governed Canada for 18 months with a minority government. His Liberals won 109 seats in 1972 elections. He is a worker priest in Nova Scotia and member of the socialist New Democratic Party.

But the early story was a stunning resurgence of Liberal fortunes.

The first indication that Trudeau was

going to run stronger this time came in Nova Scotia, where the Liberals picked up a seat and increased their total from one to two.

Lewis, 65, was responsible for the downfall of Trudeau's minority government May 8 when New Democrats abandoned the Liberals and led to their defeat in parliament on a budget vote.

The real dispute over the budget was Trudeau's handling of inflation, the dominant issue in the seven-week campaign that ended Sunday.

Among other winners was a Roman Catholic priest, the first priest to gain a seat in parliament, and a 20-year-old man, the youngest candidate to enter parliament.

Drop Taiwan, says Jackson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called Monday for full diplomatic recognition of Communist China and withdrawal of the U.S. Embassy from Taiwan.

Jackson, who returned Saturday from a week-long trip to the People's Republic of China, urged that the United States establish "better relations and expanding contacts" with the mainland Chinese.

He said the U.S. "should try to reverse the location of our embassy and liaison office as between Taipei and Peking." The United States has not agreed to full diplomatic ties with mainland China but

does maintain a lower-level liaison office in Peking.

The statement by Jackson, one of the Senate's leading "hawks," represented the first time that he has called both for full diplomatic recognition of China and withdrawal of full diplomatic ties with the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan.

He also urged that the U.S. press toward "new departures in Sino-American relations, including the establishment of resident correspondents in each country, more substantial programs of cultural and educational exchanges, and the settlement of the assets issue."

Goodbye, Cornelius, it's been fun

The scion of railroad tycoons who became a \$25 a week reporter and lost his spot in the Social Register, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. died Sunday in Miami at age 76. His career as a newspaper publisher, foreign correspondent, columnist and magazine writer spanned nearly five decades and he was the author of half a dozen books.

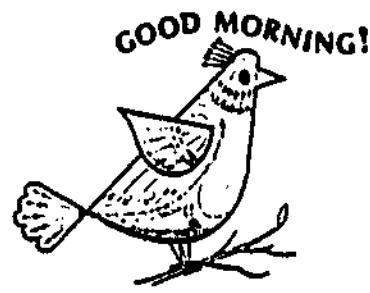
On the world scene: In Vienna, Rudolf Kirchschlaeger took office Monday as Austria's fifth postwar president, pledging his neutral country's preparedness to act as a mediator for peace . . . in Buenos Aires, President Maria Estela Isabel Peron had her first full day of work in office and announced that all Argentine workers will receive an extra half month's salary during the second part of July . . . in Vatican City,

asylum to Soviet Professor Yuri Tsaryutin, his wife and eight-year-old son who fled from Nigeria where he taught languages as part of a cultural mission.

Monday's sporting news included: Roger Grant, 27, of Baltimore, Md., suffered two broken ribs when he was trampled in the traditional "running of the bulls" through the streets of Pamplona, Spain. "This is the first — and last — run with the bulls for me," he said . . . Wimbledon tennis men's singles champion Jimmy Connors followed girlfriend Chris Evert, the women's singles champion, home to the U.S. from England, leaving with a promise they will return in 1975 to try to become the first married couple to win the titles. They plan a November wedding.

People

- Johnnie Elkins, a Democratic candidate for governor of Tennessee, disclosed his campaign finances over the weekend — \$99.50 — and said he wants to "put the jelly on the bottom shelf where the little man can get it." Elsewhere on the political front, Mrs. Harry S. Truman, in her first political endorsement ever, and baseball star Stan Musial will serve as honorary chairmen for the re-election campaign of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.
- Singer B. J. Thomas, best known for his hit single "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," was arrested by Nashville police Sunday and charged with resisting arrest, felonious assault, assault on a police officer and using indecent language after an altercation over a fare with a taxi driver.



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PONYTAIL ACTION can be hot and heavy on the basepaths as one base-runner kicks up a cloud of dust, attempting to arrive ahead of the ball.

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Students graduated were Anthony Brancato, Marita Brock, James Burchard, Russell Carroll, Darlene De Arruda, Daniel Didier, Joseph Dobbelaere, Thomas Dreiling, Mark Dwiel, Joseph Elking, Thomas Esterquest, James Fahey, William Hanns and Lu Ann Hegner.

Charles Horne, James Kellerhals, Frances Kosac, Kenneth Laughlin, Linda Lombardo, Susan Miske, Edward Nakas, Elizabeth Picchietti, Kenneth Quinn, Leisa Rau, John Smith and Patricia Tramutola.

IT'S ALL IN THE EYE as a young slugger takes a whack at her pitch during Des Plaines Park District Ponytail league softball game. Nearly 400 elementary school age girls compete on 26 teams.



The inside story

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Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

Suburban digest**Furnace problems may be widespread**

Defective furnaces may turn up in any community where lower-quality "project-type" heating equipment has been installed in tract developments, according to heating experts commenting on the widespread defects found in Elk Grove Village. "The manufacturer is competing in a marketplace with other manufacturers who keep lowering the prices of equipment in order to be more competitive by cheapening the product. This simply forces all manufacturers to do likewise," said one expert. "Today we have furnaces made out of 16- and 18-gauge uncoated steel. The thickness is about the thickness of a dime. The products of combustion and the flame of the furnace are separated from our atmosphere by this thin construction." The Herald disclosed June 18 that defective furnaces may be installed in an estimated 1,700 or more Elk Grove Village homes.

Developers may face suit

William Hein, a Wheeling village trustee, wants legal action taken against developers who were victims of shakedowns by political boss James Stavros and village officials. "I think that the people of the Village of Wheeling have something coming to them," said Hein, who was elected on a Stavros-backed village ticket. "I don't understand why they didn't come before the village to explain why they were being extorted. The fact that they were extorted doesn't make them right."

Bomb victim's family aided

Fellow students have raised \$300 so far for the financially strapped family of Vincent Ortiz, 16, of Arlington Heights, who was killed July 4 by a homemade bomb. The money was collected by about a dozen friends of the Ortiz boy, who completed his freshman year at John Hersey High School this spring. He was buried Monday in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Suspended cop now fireman

Patrolman Floyd Merenkov of Buffalo Grove, who was suspended by the police department last Friday, now has a job with the Buffalo Grove Fire Department. "It just happened we were looking for someone to fill in and he was available," said Fire Chief Wayne Winter. Merenkov, who has been a volunteer fireman and an emergency medical technician, was suspended by Police Chief Harry Walsh, who will ask the fire and police commission to fire Merenkov for insubordination. The suspended cop last week charged that some policemen have been guilty of theft and misconduct and that police brass have been covering it up.

Three firemen suspended

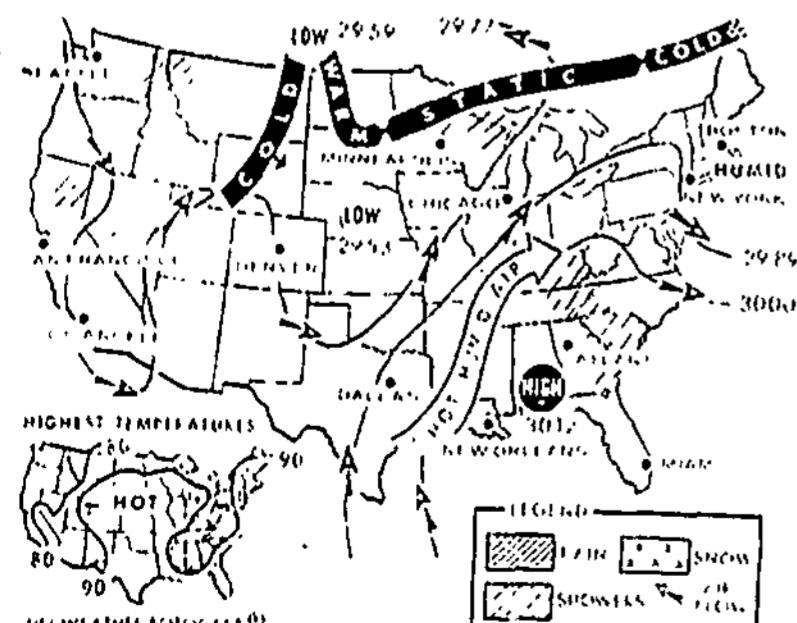
Three Des Plaines firemen, two of them facing charges in an apartment break-in, have been suspended from duty, according to Fire Chief Donald Corey. A hearing will be held July 17 on the charges against them. Two of the men were arrested when they allegedly tried to break into the Rolling Meadows home of the estranged wife of one of the firemen.

Mikva blasts opponent

Congressional candidate Abner J. Mikva charged Monday that U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10, is guilty of "blatant abuse of both the letter and spirit of the rules" governing free mailing privileges for congressmen. Mikva said Young has made 11 mailings to every resident of the North Suburban district since his election in 1972, or a total of 1.3 million free mailings. Information in Young's franked newsletters often has nothing to do with the congressman's official duties, he said, citing photos and stories about Young's family and his meetings with celebrities. Mikva said he has filed a complaint with the congressional commission that oversees free use of the mails. A spokesman for Young said all his mailings are approved by the commission before being mailed.

'Killer' not dangerous

Remember Seymour? Well, meet Killer, a two-foot bon constrictor that has escaped from his owner, Richard Schneider, 53, of Mount Prospect. Killer, which eats mice and small rodents, is not considered dangerous to humans. Police have been hunting him since Friday night, when the snake escaped from his cage at the Schneider home. Last summer's futile hunt for Seymour, first thought to be a deadly cobra but later determined to be harmless, brought nationwide attention to Buffalo Grove.

Hot 'n' humid again . . .

AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across parts of upper California, the northern Rockies, upper Lakes Region, the Tennessee Valley and South Atlantic states. Hot and humid in the East. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Central: Sunny, hot and humid. High in mid to upper 90s. South: Continued hot and humid with mostly sunny skies. High in mid 90s. West: Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot. Slight chance of showers. High 90-93.

Temperatures around the nation:		High		Low		High		Low	
		High		Low		High		Low	
Albuquerque	82	87	Cleveland	86	61	New Orleans	85	67	
Asheville	83	87	Denver	91	70	New York	90	74	
Atlanta	84	89	Detroit	89	63	Philadelphia	91	70	
Baltimore	85	88	Indianapolis	91	72	St. Paul	85	59	
Boston	89	91	Los Angeles	78	60	Seattle	71	52	
Charlotte	83	87	Montgomery	82	62	Washington	92	79	

County home-rule group urges one-member districts

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Cook County Home Rule Study Commission began Monday a debate through a controversial list of proposed government changes by recommending election of county board members from single-member districts.

The changes — aimed at increasing citizen participation in county government — would require creation of districts "that should be compact, and contiguous, of nearly equal population."

The recommendation, which was approved unanimously by 13 of the 17 commission members, states that the proposed districts "should not be confined to the Chicago-suburban boundary and could lead to creation of districts that merge traditionally Democratic Chicago neighborhoods with Republican suburbs."

Fifteen county board members currently are elected from two districts. Five members, usually Republicans, are elected at-large in the suburbs and 10 board members, usually Democrats, are elected in Chicago. A sixth suburban commissioner will be added in the November election.

ALTHOUGH 13 commission members backed the plan Monday, the single-member concept could be changed or dropped when the commission reviews its final report, said chairman Phillip J. Carey. The commission is expected to make nearly 100 recommendations for changes in county government and will send its report to the county board in August or September.

"With the additional powers and func-

tions given under home-rule powers to the county board, it is even more important that commissioners be responsive . . . that each voter have his commissioner who he can easily identify with," said Circuit Court Judge Daniel P. Coman, chairman of the commission's committee on structure.

"The recommendation is in keeping with the spirit of the 1970 constitution," said Carey, who was a Constitutional Convention delegate. "I would hate to see it get hung up on a Chicago-suburban boundary line."

The proposal did not include the number of election districts and did not state who would draw district lines.

A SECOND, KEY structure committee recommendation called for a switch from an elected to an appointed county recorder. The proposal would require a county referendum and possible enabling state legislation.

Supervision of the recorder's record-keeping duties would be transferred to the county clerk, the committee said, because the offices include overlapping duties. The merge is proposed "in the interest of economy" and other counties throughout the country have adopted the plan, Comr. John Stroger said.

At least 20 other recommendations will come from the structure committee, Coman said.

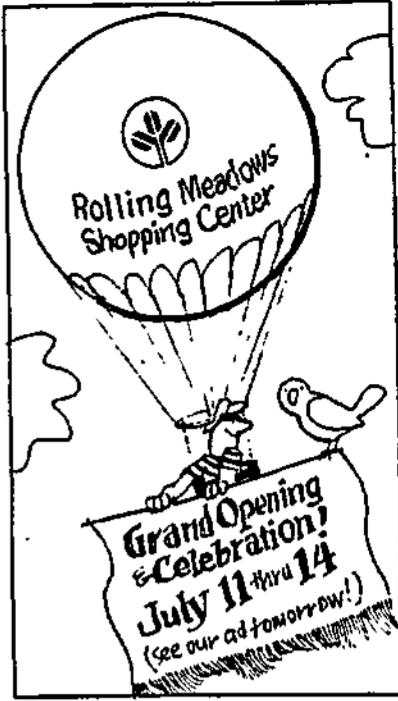
Th recommendations are expected to include a change from an elected to an appointed county assessor who would be supervised by an appointed, new tax ad-

ministrator; centralization of both county purchasing and Civil Service; election of a county board president who would not be a county board member, and creation of a county attorney's office.

DATES FOR REPORTS from the commission's government operations and revenue committees were not set.

But, Brenda Dunne asked that the commission report not include a recommendation for a county income tax. The proposal has "overshadowed" other commission work and "I would hate to see the report lost because of this one issue," she said.

Corey denied a vote because Mrs. Dunne's motion was "not made at the proper time." The revenue committee, not the structure committee, is considering the proposal.

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PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

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600 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Illinois, 885-1000

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PROGRESS PUBLICATIONS

The world 

Israelis sink 30 Arab boats

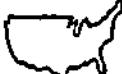
The Israeli command said its forces sank about 30 boats Monday in three Lebanese harbors to forestall planned Arab guerrilla attacks against Israel. An Israeli spokesman said the forces struck at Tyre, Sidon and Rash-el-Sheikh, three of the largest ports in southern Lebanon, and "sunk about 10 boats in each harbor." It was the first Israeli military strike into Lebanon since three Arab guerrillas infiltrated into the northern seaside resort of Nahariya June 24 by rubber raft and killed four Israelis before security forces killed them.

Kissinger, British leaders meet

Secy. of State Henry Kissinger and British leaders met in London Monday and discussed ways of encouraging Arab investment in the West in order to channel back billions of oil dollars to help fight inflation, American officials said. They said the chief subjects in Kissinger's day of talks included the world oil crisis and the economic problem it has caused the Western world. Kissinger will stop in Madrid today to meet officials of the Spanish government and sign a cooperation agreement before flying back to Washington tonight.

Japanese leader suffers setback

Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal Democratic Party appears to have retained control of the upper house of parliament but with a reduced majority. Political experts described the elections as a setback for Tanaka, whose popularity was already at a low point, largely because inflation is running at more than 20 per cent a year.

The nation 

Kissinger ordered to testify

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell Monday ordered Secy. of State Henry Kissinger to appear as a defense witness in the Ellsberg break-in conspiracy trial of John D. Ehrlichman. Gesell acted after Ehrlichman, testifying in his own behalf, denied he ordered the burglary and said he never realized the "covert operation" he approved would lead to the break-in. Kissinger was ordered to appear Wednesday morning.

Colson heads for U.S. prison

Charles W. Colson said Monday he would offer new information about Watergate to the House Judiciary Committee but refused to say whether it would be helpful or harmful to his former boss, President Nixon. Colson left his home in a Washington, D. C. suburb to begin a one-to-three year prison sentence for obstruction of justice in attempting to smear Daniel Ellsberg while he was on trial for leaking the Pentagon Papers.

Admits teen sex murders

In a surprise move, prosecutors in the murder trial of Elmer Wayne Henley Monday introduced a signed confession in which Henley told of luring young boys into a sex and torture ring, and of killing five of its 27 victims. On the opening day of the trial in San Antonio, Tex., District Atty. Carol Vance read the statement to the jury while questioning Pasadena Det. Sgt. David Mulligan, who took the confession the night after Henley's Aug. 8, 1973 arrest. In the statement, Henley said a school friend, David Owen Brooks, 19, introduced him to the alleged mastermind of the ring, Dean Arnold Corl, 33, who said he would pay the youth \$200 for every young boy he could lure to Corl's house.

Court to rule on abortion ads

Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether states can forbid newspapers from carrying paid advertisements for abortion services. The court will hear oral arguments next fall or winter involving a Virginia Supreme Court decision that such laws do not infringe on freedom of the press and are a valid exercise of state police powers to ensure proper medical practice. Acceptance of the case came in a brief order as the court reconvened to hear argument in the Watergate tapes case. The U.S. Supreme Court held in 1973 that newspapers had to eliminate separate help-wanted sections for men and women, and added that paid advertising was not protected by the First Amendment as thoroughly as is editorial matter. But in 1965, the court struck down a Connecticut law which forbade mailing of contraceptive information. Then, last year it drastically curbed state regulation of abortions. The Virginia case was before the court for a second time. It was sent back to the state Supreme Court for reconsideration in light of last year's abortion decisions, but the Virginia justices said those cases did not deal with First Amendment press questions and refused to reverse themselves.

The state 

Edison reduces voltage 5%

Commonwealth Edison Co., main supplier of electrical power to Chicago and adjacent areas of northeastern Illinois, reduced its voltage to all but downtown Chicago by 5 per cent and called upon industrial and other customers to voluntarily cut back. With temperatures ranging from 88 to 91 at noon around the Chicago area, the utility called major users and said that in addition to saving 300,000 kilowatts by this method, another 100,000 was saved by reducing supply to three area steel mills under an interruptible service arrangement.

The market 

Stock market off sharply

The spectre of inflation sent the stock market plunging to its lowest level since Nov. 23, 1970. The Dow Jones industrial average, widely followed barometer of 30 blue chips, fell 21.20 points to 770.57 in its sharpest drop since Feb. 4 this year. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 2.57 to 81.09, a new low for the year. Analysts blamed soaring interest rates for the shaky market in recent weeks.

The Presidency before the Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A young prosecutor told a historic session of the Supreme Court Monday that President Nixon could not claim executive privilege to withhold his Watergate tapes because there is sufficient evidence to indicate he was part of a criminal conspiracy.

"This President — difficult as it is to say this — this President is not in a position to claim this privilege," said Philip A. Lacovara, counsel to Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In the long-awaited showdown between the White House and the special prosecutor over the presidential tapes, Lacovara declared:

"... A prima facie case can be made that these recorded conversations were not in pursuance of lawful duties and were in furtherance of a criminal conspiracy to defraud the United States and obstruct justice."

But James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate counsel, argued that the cases before the Supreme Court "ought to be dismissed — period." He said any action by the Court would have a direct impact on, and in fact intrude on, the House of Representatives' constitutional power to impeach — which he said was the only way a President could be brought to account for his actions.

Earlier, Jaworski opened the argu-

Nixon 'exceeded authority,' \$500 million to be refunded

In New York, the U.S. Customs Court Monday ruled that President Richard Nixon exceeded his Constitutional authority in 1971 when he imposed a 10 per cent surcharge on imports, and directed that all money collected under the tax — about \$500 million — be refunded.

The 41-page ruling invalidated the surcharge and ordered that payments collected during the four-month period from Aug. 16 to Dec. 20, 1971 be returned.

Andrew Vance, chief of Customs Section of the Department of Justice, said he expected to appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals in Washington within 60 days. After that, he said, the case could eventually reach the Supreme Court.

ments with the statement: "This case goes to the heart of our basic constitutional system. In our view, this form of government is in serious jeopardy."

The Court heard unprecedented arguments for three hours and three minutes whether Nixon must produce records and tapes of 64 conversations that Jaworski has subpoenaed for the Watergate cover-

up trial, and whether the original Watergate grand jury was within its legal rights in naming Nixon as an unindicted conspirator in the cover-up.

Eight justices heard the arguments with the ninth, William H. Rehnquist, excusing himself from the case because of prior associations with some of the six persons scheduled to go on trial in Sep-

tember in connection with the Watergate cover-up conspiracy.

At issue in the arguments over Nixon's assertion of executive privilege are these questions:

- Can a President assert an absolute privilege over his private conversations, even when there is a belief that he withholds evidence important to a criminal prosecution?
- Is the Watergate special prosecutor specially empowered to challenge executive privilege in the courts?

- Is the dispute merely one between two officers of the executive branch and not subject to judicial review?
- Does a grand jury have a power to name an unindicted conspirator?

- Would the Supreme Court be involved in a political matter by a definitive ruling against the President?

A White House spokesman meantime Monday again declined to say whether the President would abide by whatever ruling the Court might make.

But three Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee said Monday that Nixon could jeopardize his chances to stay in office if he defied a Supreme Court order to surrender Watergate tapes. Both party leaders in the Senate also said the President should abide by a High Court decision.

Bank raises prime rate to high of 12%

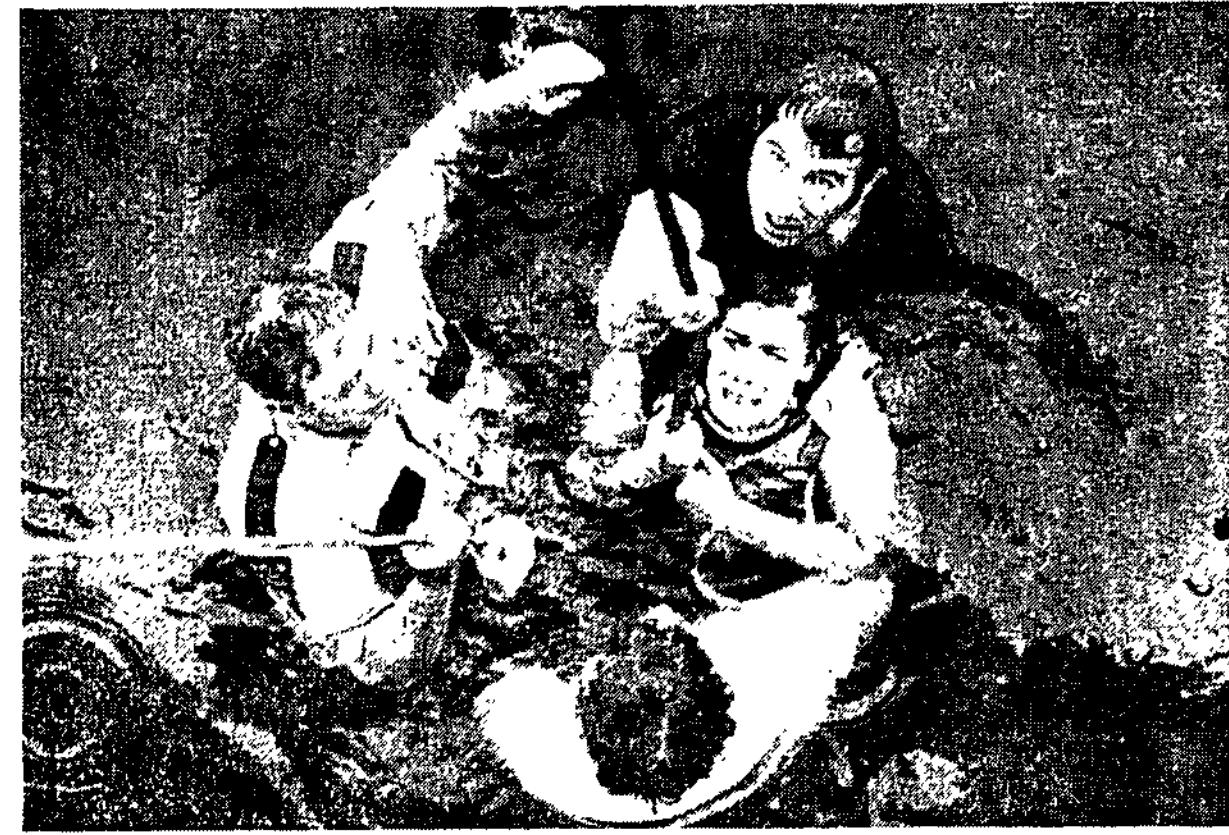
(UPI) — The First National Bank of Chicago Monday raised its prime interest rate to 12 per cent from 11.8 per cent, highest in the bank's history and equal to the record high imposed last week by several other major banks in the nation.

The bank withheld an increase last week, although its guidelines then indicated a rate of 12.07 was called for.

The bank said the guidelines at this time are up to 12.46 per cent.

In denying its increase last week, the bank said it preferred to wait and see if the run-up in money rates might have been a temporary condition caused by business borrowing for the midyear tax payments and semiannual statement date.

The new rate is effective today. It marked a climb of 3.25 per cent since last March when a downward trend of rates was reversed.



THE SCENE WAS the Charles River in Boston, where a weeping Linda Sandback, 27, was rescued by police and firemen after apparently falling from the Harvard Bridge. The three men jumped into the water 35 feet below when they saw the woman slip from the bridge. The four clung to ropes until help arrived.

Trudeau scores smashing victory

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's ruling Liberals scored dramatic gains Monday night in Canada's national elections despite earlier predictions he could not win an outright majority in parliament.

The Liberals picked up at least one seat on the Atlantic coast, ran ahead of predictions in crucial Ontario province and rolled up expected victories in Quebec.

Liberals had won 114 seats in parliament by 9 p.m., 19 short of an absolute majority.

Both Trudeau and Robert L. Stanfield, the leader of the opposition Conservatives, won reelection to the House of Commons.

The early returns defied pollsters who earlier predicted neither Trudeau nor Stanfield would win enough seats for an outright governing majority.

Trudeau had governed Canada for 18 months with a minority government. His Liberals won 109 seats in 1972 elections and Conservatives 107, the closest outcome in Canadian history.

The 54-year-old Trudeau, who rode a swinging bachelor image to power first in 1968, waged a strong campaign on his



Pierre Elliott Trudeau

handling of the economy.

Inflation was the dominant issue with Stanfield calling for a 90 day freeze on pay and prices while Trudeau opposed this as unworkable.

Among early winners was the Rev. Andrew Hogan, the first Roman Catholic priest to go to the House of Commons. He is a worker priest in Nova Scotia and a member of the socialist New Democratic Party.

But the early story was a stunning resurgence of Liberal fortunes.

The first indication that Trudeau was

going to run stronger this time came in Nova Scotia, where the Liberals picked up a seat and increased their total from one to two.

Lewis, 65, was responsible for the downfall of Trudeau's minority government May 8 when New Democrats abandoned the Liberals and led to their defeat in parliament on a budget vote.

The real dispute over the budget was Trudeau's handling of inflation, the dominant issue in the seven-week campaign that ended Sunday.

Among other winners was a Roman Catholic priest, the first priest to gain a seat in parliament, and a 20-year old man, the youngest candidate to enter parliament.

Drop Taiwan, says Jackson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called Monday for full diplomatic recognition of Communist China and withdrawal of the U.S. Embassy from Taiwan.

Jackson, who returned Saturday from a week-long trip to the People's Republic of China, urged that the United States establish "better relations and expanding contacts" with the mainland Chinese.

He said the U.S. "should try to reverse the location of our embassy and liaison office as between Taipei and Peking." The United States has not agreed to full diplomatic ties with mainland China but

does maintain a lower-level liaison office in Peking.

The statement by Jackson, one of the Senate's leading "hawks," represented the first time that he has called both for full diplomatic recognition of China and withdrawal of full diplomatic ties with the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan.

He also urged that the U.S. press toward "new departures in Sino-American relations, including the establishment of resident correspondents in each country, more substantial programs of cultural and educational exchanges, and the settlement of the assets issue."

Goodbye, Cornelius, it's been fun



Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

asylum to Soviet Professor Yuri Tsaryunov, his wife and eight-year-old son who fled from Nigeria where he taught languages as part of a cultural mission.

Monday's sporting news included: Roger Grant, 27, of Baltimore, Md., suffered two broken ribs when he was trampled in the traditional "running of the bulls" through the streets of Pamplona, Spain. "This is the first — and last — run with the bulls for me," he said. . . . Wimbledon tennis men's singles champion Jimmy Connors followed girlfriend Chris Evert, the women's singles champion, home to the U.S. from England, leaving with a promise they will return in 1975 to try to become the first married couple to win the titles. They plan a November wedding.

People

- Johnnie Elkins, a Democratic candidate for governor of Tennessee, disclosed his campaign finances over the weekend — \$99.50 — and said he wants to "put the jelly on the bottom shelf where the little man can get it." Elsewhere on the political front, Mrs. Harry S. Truman, in her first political endorsement ever, and baseball star Stan Musial will serve as honorary chairmen for the re-election campaign of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.
- Singer B. J. Thomas, best known for his hit single "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," was arrested by Nashville police Sunday and charged with resisting arrest, felonious assault, assault on a police officer and using indecent language after an altercation over a fare with a taxi driver.

Nimrod amendment still a big stumbling block

Legislators to try again to meet payrolls on time

by BOB LAHEY

Illinois legislators return to Springfield tomorrow in yet another 11th-hour attempt to conclude the business of the state for the coming fiscal year.

Having failed last week to complete the business of appropriating money for the operation of major state agencies before its normal June 30 deadline, the Illinois General Assembly again will make a last-minute attempt to appropriate funds for a number of payrolls that begin coming due next Monday.

The largest single stumbling block to these appropriations is an amendment attached to several money bills. The provision has become the subject of a major political feud between Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker and Republican Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

The amendment, which bears the name of State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, would require that money appropriated for legal services to various administrative offices could be paid only to assistant attorneys general hired by Scott.

MEETING WITH REPORTERS yesterday, Nimrod contended that the major appropriations were stalled when Senate Democrats failed to carry out an agreement to accept the attorney general's rider on a number of appropriation bills for departments under the direction of the governor.

Nimrod originally attempted to attach the provision to all appropriations bills,



John Nimrod

but said Senate Republicans agreed to limit the amendment to only a few departments, as a compromise with Democratic opponents.

Those agencies that Republicans are insisting must use their appropriations to pay Scott's assistants are the Environmental Protection Agency, the Liquor Control Commission, the Illinois Racing Board and the Capital Development Board.

All have been sources of contention between the Republican controlled legislature and the governor's office, and all will cease to exist unless the legislature passes new appropriations for them.

NIMROD CHARGED THAT Democrats had agreed to accept his amendment on appropriations for those departments, but backed off when the fiscal year ended June 30 — meaning that subsequent measures considered by the legislature require a three-fifths majority for passage.

Because the supposedly "agreed" bills

were taken up first, the Senate never got around to appropriations for other departments.

Also without funds as of this moment are the Secretary of State's Office, the Dept. of Agriculture, the Dept. of Law Enforcement, the Dept. of Conservation, the Dept. of Transportation, and the Dept. of Corrections — among others.

Nimrod said his amendment would not prevent department heads from hiring attorneys other than those in Scott's office to advise them on legal matters. But money for their fees would have to come from sources other than those earmarked for legal services.

Cement strike talks continue

Contract negotiations continued Monday between representatives of the cement truckdrivers and the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn. in an effort to end the 55-day-old strike that has crippled the construction and road repair industries.

Federal mediators hosted the meeting in Chicago to affect a settlement between the two sides who now have met 26 times. At latest report union and management were far apart on a wage package. The drivers are seeking a \$3.40 hourly wage increase over a three-year period while the association has offered \$1.90. Monday's meeting lasted 6½ hours and was recessed until 9 a.m. today.

Only 3 appear to 'scrutinize' state lottery

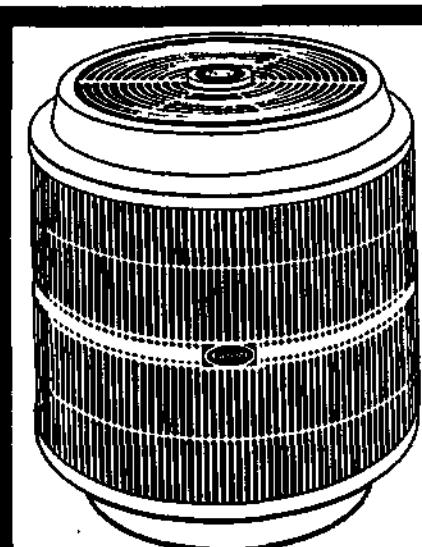
Monday's first public hearing held by the Illinois Lottery Control Board drew more reporters than concerned citizens, indicating those who will buy tickets in search of riches probably are satisfied with the way the game will be run and with their chances of winning.

The lottery and its method of operation were opened for public scrutiny and criticism Monday as Illinoisans were invited to comment on the game. But only three persons came forth at the meeting held at the State of Illinois Building in Chicago. The three were concerned with selling lottery tickets and if they qualify. The 50-cent tickets — which will lead to prizes ranging from \$25 to \$1 million — will be sold July 30 with the first drawing Aug. 8 at the state fair in Springfield. The first major money winner (a prize of \$300,000) will be determined in Springfield Aug. 15.

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Too many others to list

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Fabric

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Bellaire Avenue: bumpiest stretch of road in the city?

by FRAN SLIMMER

It's a bumpy ride on Bellaire Avenue from Ballard Road past 1st Ward Ald. Thomas Koplos' home and almost to Church Street.

That stretch is full of potholes and bumps, even though it's been scarified, graded, graveled and oiled several times this year to smooth it out, most recently last week.

Bellaire, like many roads on the eastern edge of Des Plaines, is unimproved. It's an oiled-stone road, just wide enough for two cars, and there are no sidewalks, curbs or gutters alongside it.

"It's terrible!" said an area resident, Mrs. Fay Starosta, 2241 University St. Bellaire ends at University.

MRS. STAROSTA SAID she has called city hall several times over the past year to ask that Bellaire be fixed. But during the three years she's lived at her present address, city workers have only graded and sanded the road, she said.

Other people living near Koplos have complained to him about the road, he said, and "it's been on my mind that it should be fixed."

He said he's been interested in having 1st Ward roads worked on since he was elected (in 1969); however, he didn't ask the alderman's street to be the first done.

Bellaire and some other unimproved roads will be repaired again this summer with a new coat of slurry-seal.

SEALCOATING FOR Bellaire will cost \$2,432, Ass't. City Engineer Ellis Perl said.

Money for the sealcoating comes from \$300,000 in motor fuel tax money budgeted for street maintenance this year.

Perl said Bellaire has a small drainage problem which is causing it to fall apart. Before the road is sealed, a Public Works Department crew will cut a drainage swale into the west side of the road.

The crew will also regrade the road and build it up with gravel to form a higher crown, Assistant Public Works Comr. Wally Schaefer said.

The work would have been completed sooner but the city has had difficulty getting materials, Perl said. The strike by ready-mix cement truckdrivers has closed down stone quarries in the area, he said, and the city can't get gravel.

KOPLOS, WHO WORKS with road and parking lot construction, said that the past winter, with its extremes of hot and cold, "played the devil with the roads."

"All unimproved roads are the worst I've ever seen," he said. The temperature changes caused the roads to expand and contract and generally fall apart, he said.

Mrs. Starosta and another neighbor, Art Schalk, 485 Bellaire, say heavy traffic from the nearby Bay Colony condominium complex damages Bellaire. Bay Colony is northwest of the Bellaire-University Intersection, in unincorporated Maine Township.

Trucks used Bellaire to get to the construction site, Mrs. Starosta said. Now a "convoy" of speeding cars starts as early as 5 a.m., she said. The traffic is worst during morning and evening rush hours, and about 2 a.m., Schalk said.

"The road was fine until they put up Bay Colony," Schalk said. Motorists speed by, raising dust and honking at, rather than stopping for, children, he said.

THERE ARE ABOUT 25 children living along Bellaire and someday somebody's going to get hurt, he said.

"They just don't care," Schalk said of the drivers.

Both Schalk and Mrs. Starosta said they are upset that Bellaire is used as a main access road to Bay Colony, when the main entrance is on Emerson Road.

However, Bay Colony Sales Director Clyde Carlig said that while the main entrance to the complex is on Emerson, residents will eventually find other ways out, such as Bellaire and Church Street. There are no plans to build another access road, he said.

THERE ARE NO PLANS to annex Bay Colony, Koplos said. And while the roads which lead to the complex belong to Des Plaines, the people living in the unincorporated area pay indirectly for road repairs through the motor fuel tax. The state collects the tax and then distributes the money to municipalities according to their populations.

Improving Bellaire with curbs and gutters, and widening it for the increased traffic would help the problems, Koplos said. But he said he didn't want it because his constituents don't want it.

The homeowners would have to pay, through a special assessment, for any curbs, gutters or sidewalks installed, he said.

The area has a rural flavor with the unimproved "country" roads, Koplos said, and according to his latest feedback, the people want to keep it that way.

"Why should I pay for improvements?" Schalk asked. "They should teach them (Bay Colony traffic) to drive the right way."



"THIS ROAD WAS fine until they put up those apartments," said Art Schalk, 485 Bellaire. He has lived for 12 years on the unimproved street, which he said has become full of potholes since last fall.



The local scene

Park official wins citation

The National Water Safety Congress Presidential citation has been awarded to Richard E. Carlini in recognition of outstanding efforts to prevent water accidents and drownings in recreational water resources.

Carlini is supervisor of the Des Plaines Park District's Lake Park and the varsity wrestling coach at Maine West High School.

Scout wins award

John Korba of Des Plaines, an active member of Explorer Post 120 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, was one of 28 young men and women in the nation to win the TRW National Exploration award for Boy Scouts. He is the only winner from the state of Illinois. John, a graduate from Immanuel Lutheran School, is a junior at Forest View High School.

Park swim club begins competition

The Des Plaines Park District Swim Club has begun practice for another competitive season in the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference. The team will practice from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on weekdays at Maine West Pool. Competitive swimming will be taught to boys and girls six years through the senior year of high school. All area youths are invited to join the team. Prospective members should contact coach John Carle at Maine West Pool.

The swim club has announced its schedule for the coming season:

- Wednesday, July 10, away at Oak Park;
- Wednesday, July 24, away at Glenview;
- Wednesday, July 31, conference meet at Glenview; Wednesday, August 7, conference championships at Oak Park.

All meets begin at 6:30 p.m. with over 50 separate events scheduled for each meet according to age and sex.

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Women's News: Sports News

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THIRTY-SIX JAZZ musicians from throughout High School Dist. 214 performed last weekend for the Hersey High School. The musicians made up the

Dist. 214 All Star Jazz Band and played jazz numbers popular with jazz bands in all schools.



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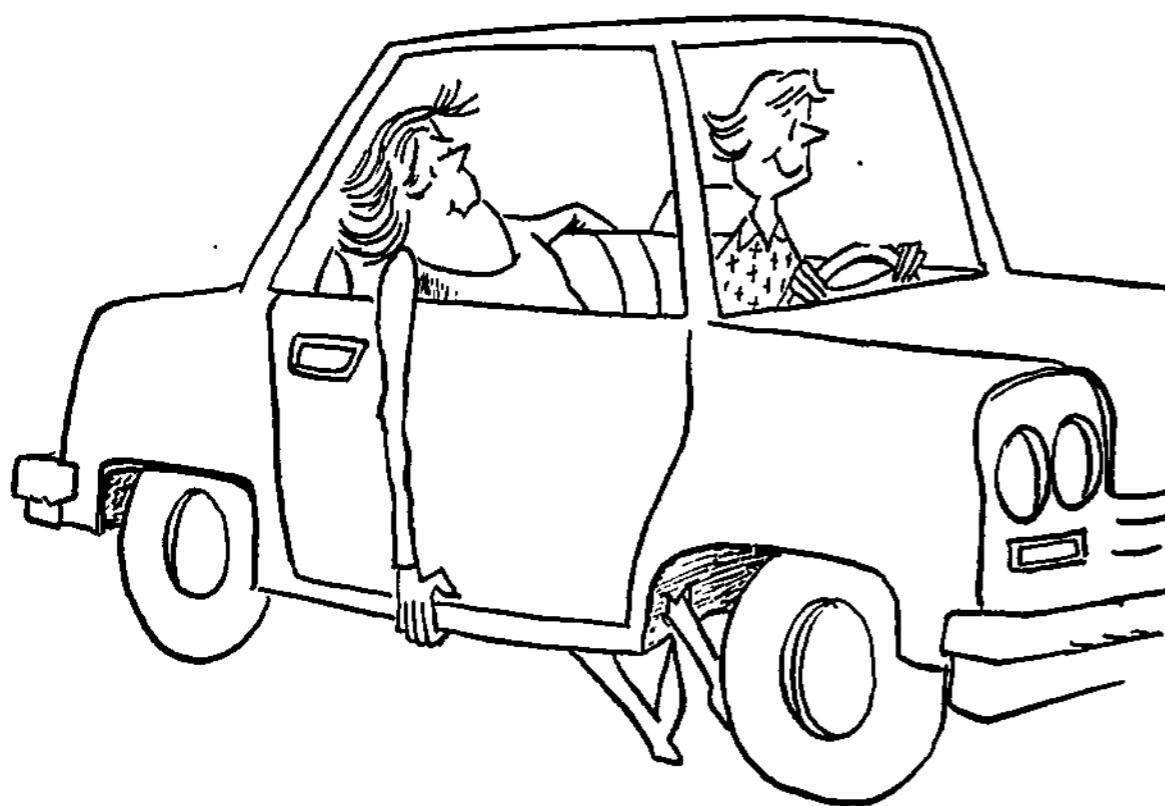
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Bridegroom composes vows

The bridegroom wrote the vows he and his bride said to each other at the June 22 wedding of Gail Jean McClellan of Mount Prospect and Allan Thomas Edward Bartz of Itasca.

Although both are graduates of the University of Illinois, Gail and Allan did not meet until they were attendants at the wedding two summers ago of Missy and Douglas Friske, also U of I graduates and now of Coral Gables, Fla. The Friskes reversed their roles to serve in the couple's recent ecumenical wedding in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

Gail is the daughter of the Charles McClellans, 517 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, and Allan the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartz of Itasca. He is now an engineer with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Detroit where he has taken his bride to live.

GAIL TAUGHT social studies at Rolling Meadows High School this past year. She is a graduate of Prospect High School and her husband of Lake Park High.

For the 11 a.m. nuptials, Gail wore a gown of white organza topped by an embroidered lace Empire bodice. A crown of lace held her elbow-length veil, and her bouquet was a nosegay of pink roses, white carnations and stephanotis.

Her best friend since grade school, Jane Barnett of Chicago, was maid of honor, wearing an ivory cotton halter/jacket dress printed in pink and yellow roses. A deep pink picture hat and a nosegay of pink and white carnations with baby's breath completed Jane's ensemble.

SHE AND THREE of the bridesmaids, Gail Fielding of Mount Prospect, Cathy Douglas of San Diego and Missy Friske, are Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters of the bride. The fourth bridesmaid,



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bartz

Laurie Beard of Buffalo Grove, is Gail's former college roommate.

All the girls were gowned identically to the maid of honor.

Lt. Edward Bartz, the groom's brother who is stationed at McClellan Air Force Base, in Sacramento, Calif., was his best man. Groomsmen included Douglas Friske; Warren Holtberg, Mount Pros-

pect; David Beck, Durham, N.C.; and David Nerge, Roselle. The groom, his brother, and Friske and Beck are all Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity brothers.

One hundred fifty guests greeted the newlyweds at a luncheon reception at Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca, after which the couple left for a week in Miami Beach.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

'Now is the little girl a bride' . . .

"When did she get to be a beauty? When did he grow to be so tall?"

The lyrics of "Sunrise, Sunset" with pictures of the bride and groom when they were young children made a distinctive wedding program for Donna G. Ladendorf and Douglas R. Quelland, married June 15 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Donna is the daughter of the D. R. Ladendorfs of Des Plaines. Doug's parents are Capt. and Mrs. O. R. Quelland, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Rev. James King of Corning, Iowa, Donna's uncle, participated in conducting the ceremony, along with the Rev. Donald Hallberg and the Rev. Mark Bergman.

A HINT OF nostalgia was apparent in the bride's old-fashioned ivory gown with puffed sleeves, a small lace ruffle at the hemline and buttons and lace down the front. A long train, a veil secured to a high headpiece and a summer bouquet of daisy poms, cornflowers, Elegance poms and statice completed the ensemble.

Bridal attendants wore in a rainbow of colors, bridesmaids in yellow, green and blue pastels, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Barb Dutcher, a cousin from Colorado Springs, in pink. They carried old-fashioned ruffled parasols matching their flocking voile halter gowns. The flowers in their hair matched the bride's bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jean Ladendorf, the bride's sister-in-law, Palatine; Mrs. Jane Rische Vescio of Fulton, N.Y.; and Mrs. Barb Flock of Peoria, Ill. Four-year-old Cathy Dutcher of Colorado Springs, the bride's godchild, attired in a long flower print dress, was flower girl, and Steve Thompson, the groom's 3-year-

old cousin from Des Moines, Iowa, was ringbearer. Acolyte was the bride's brother, Douglas.

RICHARD LEX KOESTNER, of Casa Grande, Ariz., was best man and groomsman were Phil Silberman of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Howard Gault of Wonder Lake, Ill.; and John Gilmore, Des Plaines. Brothers of the groom, Dave, Quonset Point, R.I., and Barry, Woodstock, and the bride's brother, Dave, Palatine, were ushers.

Solists were the bride's uncle, Joseph King, and cousin, Phil Dutcher.

The reception was held at Henrie's O'Hare, Des Plaines. The newlyweds left for a Canadian honeymoon, visiting Quebec, Montreal and Toronto. They are now living in Wonder Lake.

Donna, who graduated from Maine West High School in 1967 and Iowa State University in 1971, is a fourth grade teacher in Woodstock. Doug, a 1970 graduate of Iowa State, also attended the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz. He is employed by Precision Quincy Corp., Woodstock.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Quelland

Where did plastic tops go? Only merchandiser knows

Dear Dorothy: For years I've been "addicted" to a fudge topping that comes in a can with an extra plastic cover — so that once it was opened, the cover kept everything fresh and neat. Suddenly, the plastic tops have disappeared, and nothing else fits. I think the company could put a plastic top like those I see on some cans of salted peanuts. What in the name of heaven does one do about this kind of merchandising nonsense? — Mary Rotenberg

It's a bit of corporate stupidity. From what I've been able to gather, you are supposed to save the old covers, wash them and reuse. No thought, apparently, to all those who are brand new to the market and never had the covers originally. Only thing you and others like you can do is write the company and protest. I did.

Dear Dorothy: Do you have to use specific utensils when making pickles or sauerkraut? — Bryna Thomasson

Are you following canning book instructions? Mine say to use enamelware, glass, aluminum, stainless steel or stone utensils for pickling. For fermenting (making sauerkraut) one should use stone, glass or unchipped enamel-lined containers. I remember when I was a little girl, my mother used a keg — and what divine sauerkraut!

Dear Dorothy: This time of year I find our milk turns sour every once in a while. I hate to have the milk a complete loss and wonder if there aren't some rec-

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

ipes that call for the use of sour milk. — Margery Abbott

Some of the more common dishes made with sour milk are chocolate cake, gingerbread, soda bread, baking powder biscuits and pancakes.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Mainstream workshop at Harper Thursday

"into the Mainstream," a workshop for women considering the possibility of returning to work or school, will be held at Harper College Thursday. Registration fee of \$7.50 includes lunch.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room A-242 of the college, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Reservations may be phoned to 397-3000, Ext. 230 or 248.

Driver education

by ELEANOR RIVES

Every driver who happens to also be a parent learns to drive at least twice: first when he takes the initial jump into the driver's seat bathed in the warm glow of youth's self-confidence; and second, the reluctant moment he retires to the right side a few scant decades later when son or daughter takes the wheel for the first time.

In the not too long ago, I was that uneasy person in the right front seat, arm draped across the seat back with fake nonchalance, but feet clamped flat to the floor and every muscle tensed for immediate action.

Eldest daughter was learning to drive.

The whole aim of her 16th year was to gain possession of a steering wheel. She bounced through Driver's Education (in the classroom) then went on to "Simulator" — a device so called because with steering wheel, brake, gas pedal and a movie screen in place of a windshield, it "stimulates" actual driving conditions.

WHEN YOU brake too hard or ac-

celerate too much or make any number of driving errors, a scornful buzz goes off and a nasty little machine relentlessly adds up your score. Hers was disgraceful. She sideswiped a grocery truck, demolished a Volkswagen and hit 29 pedestrians.

But time and deep desire for a driving permit improved her ability. Considerably.

So up we went to Libertyville where she breezed through the written test for her driving permit — then promptly demanded to drive home. "Not on my life!" I said.

Back in home grounds in the off hours and off streets, we took the plunge. Like 10 miles per hour and stop at every corner. The greater portion of my vocabulary consisted of one word — "Brake!" Hers was mainly, "Don't panic, Mom."

"MOTHER, DON'T you know that we teenagers have faster reflexes, better vision and more endurance than you do? All we need is practice!" I heard this song daily. And practice we did . . . daily.

I never knew how many bad driving habits I had until eldest daughter

let me take the wheel. I started my left turn too soon, I started my right turn too late, I didn't blink enough (my blinker, that is), I stopped too close to intersections at stop signs, I didn't keep my hands at 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock, I wasn't even sure where center drive was. In short, if I wasn't the worst driver in the world, at least I made the top 10.

THE YEARS HAVE passed and eldest daughter is a competent, licensed driver with two little youngsters of her own. Middle daughter, too, put Mom through the same trauma, with the addition of a temporary nervous twitch. She emerged a fine — yea, a conservative — driver.

But to young son I will be forever grateful. With patience, understanding and restraint uncharacteristic of a teenager, the King of the Rules of the Road crammed me full of all the knowledge I needed to renew my own driver's license two years ago. Let's see, now, that makes four times I've learned to drive.

I am confident one day soon he will let me try behind-the-wheel.

Summer love comes true



Bonnie Little



Nancy Burritt



Deborah Buch

The engagement of Bonnie Little to Thomas Bertrand is announced by her parents, C. J. Little and Mrs. Gloria J. Little, Mount Prospect. Tom, son of Mrs. Rose Bertrand, Rolling Meadows, and Bonnie are planning a Dec. 21 wedding.

A '72 graduate of Prospect High School, Bonnie is employed at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, and Tom, a '71 graduate of Wheeling High School, is a student at DeVry Institute.

Fremd teacher married July 6

The marriage of Margaret Ann Rosborough, a teacher at Fremd High School, Palatine, to Robert Eugene Duer took place July 6 in Christ Episcopal Church, Moline, with a reception for 300 following in the Davenport Outing Club, Davenport, Iowa.

The newlyweds are honeymooning this week at Mackinac Island, Mich., and on Aug. 1 will be residing in Palatine where the groom is with Palatine Office Supply, Inc.

A graduate of Northwestern University, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rosborough, Moline, and the groom, who studied at Millikin University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Duer, Elgin.

Two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Robert G. Graham, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. James Richard Irish, Moline, served as Margaret's matron of honor and bridesmaid. The groom's brother, John, was best man. Two brothers-in-law, David Muntz, Elgin, and Donald Rowlett, Hampshire, Ill., and James Hagelow, Barrington, were ushers. Ring bearer



Mrs. Robert E. Duer

was the bride's nephew, 3-year-old Robert Graham III.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Sting" (PG) CATERLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R) MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 - 1) "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G) 2) "The Way We Were" and "Summer Wishes Winter Dreams" (PG) DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Superdad" (G) plus "Son of Flubber" (G) ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G) GOLF MILL — Niles — 256-4500 — 1) "Paradox View" (R) 2) "For Pete's Sake" (PG) 3) "Spys" (PG) MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Blue Water and White Death" (G) plus "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G) PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "American Graffiti" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Exorcist" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G) and "Oklahoma Crude"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Golden Voyage of Sinbad" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 832-1620 — Theater 1: "Paradox View" (R); Theater 2: "The Exorcist" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Dear Dorothy: Do you have to use specific utensils when making pickles or sauerkraut? — Bryna Thomasson

Are you following canning book instructions? Mine say to use enamelware, glass, aluminum, stainless steel or stone utensils for pickling. For fermenting (making sauerkraut) one should use stone, glass or unchipped enamel-lined containers.

I remember when I was a little girl, my mother used a keg — and what divine sauerkraut!

Dear Dorothy: This time of year I find our milk turns sour every once in a while. I hate to have the milk a complete loss and wonder if there aren't some rec-

Obituaries

Robert D. Wendorf

Robert D. Wendorf, 67, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday at his summer home in Powers Lake, Wis., after an apparent heart attack. He was born in Illinois, July 22, 1908.

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Mr. Wendorf was a retired distributor for Dean Foods and Ice Cream Co., with 33 years of service.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. James D. Eby of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights will officiate. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille Klock Wendorf; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Nolte of McStae, Ark.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Denise Haas of Berwyn; three stepsons, Alden Haggard of Palatine, Jerry Haggard of Chicago and Dennis Klock of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; five step-grandchildren; one brother, and a sister. Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn., 22 W. Madison St., Chicago.

Deaths elsewhere

JOSEPH A. O'CONNOR, 58, a resident of Pompano Beach, Fla., for the last three months, formerly of Arlington Heights for 15 years, and Madison, Wis., died suddenly Friday at Fort Lauderdale Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was born in Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 13, 1915.

Mr. O'Connor was employed as an auditor for Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Fort Lauderdale. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. today in Gunderson Funeral Home, 5203 Monona Dr., Madison, Wis. Officiating will be the Rev. Rowland Koch of Congregational United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Roseawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Madison, Wis.

Surviving are his widow, Marion E. nee Stoker; two brothers, John of Lawrence, Mass., and Frederick of Gloucester, N.J.; a sister, Mary O'Connor of Lawrence, Mass.; one niece and two nephews.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Assn.

MRS. NELLIE M. LIPPERT, 82, nee Keaging, a lifetime resident of Chicago, died Sunday in Lake Shore Nursing Centre, Chicago. She was born Jan. 4, 1891, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Birren and Son Funeral Home, 6125 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Henry Catholic Church, 6333 N. Hoyne, Chicago. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Proceeded in death by her husband, Fred H., survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Helen (Anthony) Eaton and Mrs. Esie (Nicholas) Budwick, both of Chicago, Mrs. Marion (Robert) Lewis of St. Cloud, Fla., and Mrs. Catherine (Chester) Jaro of Mount Prospect; a son, Fred C., and daughter-in-law, Josephine Lippert of Evanston, and four grandchildren.

MRS. JUDITH ELIZABETH KELLY, 23, nee Kervick, of Denver, Colo., formerly of Arlington Heights, died July 1, 1974, in Colorado General Hospital, Denver, Colo., after a long illness.

Funeral Mass was said Friday in St. Anne Catholic Church, Barrington. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, G. Kevin; mother, Mrs. Margaret Kervick of Arlington Heights; two brothers, Richard and William, and two sisters, Mrs. Patricia (Edward) Sevcik, and Margaret Kervick.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Stirlen-Pleper Funeral Home, Barrington, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Benedict J. Romano

Benedict J. Romano, 49, a resident of Elk Grove Village for eight months, formerly of Addison, died Thursday while on vacation in Hawaii after an apparent heart attack.

He was employed as shipping expeditor for Franz Stationery in Mount Prospect, and was a veteran of World War II. Mr. Romano was born in Chicago, March 15, 1925.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, nee Chirchirillo; a son, Michael, at home, and a brother, Joseph and sister-in-law, Nellie Romano of Addison.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

Charles N. Haney Sr.

Charles N. Haney Sr., 55, of Palatine, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in Denver, Colo., June 21, 1919, he was a veteran of World War II, and the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Haney was employed as a staff analyst for United Air Lines, with 21 years of service.

Funeral service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. There will be no visitation. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Jean A., nee Gettel; a son, Charles Jr. and daughter-in-law, Connie Haney of Wheeling; a daughter, Cynthia A. Haney of Arlington Heights; mother, Mrs. Aurora (the late Fred) Haney of Denver, Colo.; four brothers, Frank and John, both of Sheridan, Wyo., Albert of Sarasota, Fla., and Edward of Seattle, Wash., and three sisters, Mrs. June Jolly of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Mary David of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. Vera Richards of Denver, Colo.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Naval training grad

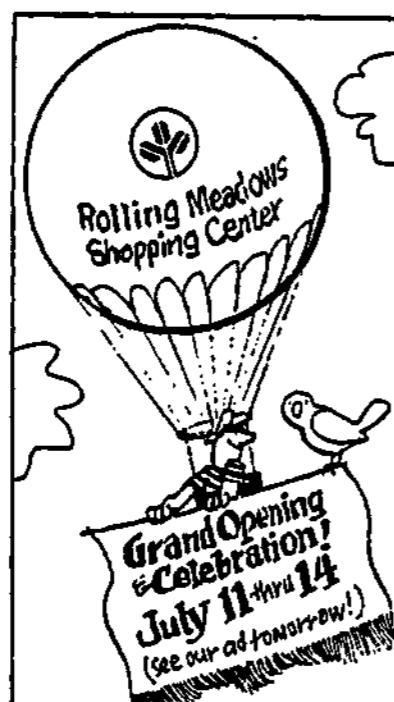
Airman Robert R. Rose has graduated from the Orlando, Fla., Naval Training Center. He will report to the aviation anti-submarine school in Memphis, Tenn.

Robert, a 1972 graduate of Maine West High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rose of 1504 Walnut Ave., Des Plaines.

Zabinski student actor

Jan E. Zabinski played the role of George in the North Central College's Theatre Guild's recent production of the John Steinbeck classic, "Of Mice and Men."

Zabinski, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zabinski, 1211 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines.



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Psychological factors in low-blood sugar case

The doctor says

by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

cause needs to be determined and steps taken to correct it or control it.

If she has hypoglycemia on a basis of diet habits alone, then she needs to change her eating habits. These people need to be on a diet that is essentially free of starch (bread, potatoes, desserts) and sweets of all kinds. They should avoid all sweet liquids, such as sweet coffee.

THE FOODS THEY eat should be lean meats, poultry, fish and leafy and bulky vegetables. On such a diet is often necessary to take vitamins and minerals to be sure they are sufficient to protect the protein to live.

Now, should your mother have a tumor of the pancreas that is producing too much insulin — and I doubt it — the only sensible treatment is surgical removal. After successful surgery, the obesity is easily managed and soon disappears.

That shortness of breath and choking your mother is experiencing can be a result of her obesity, or it can be from associated heart or vascular disease that has developed because of her obesity. It is a sign that she must get on with doing something about her problem now.

Incidentally, if she smokes or drinks alcohol she must stop both. They are no good for people with low blood sugar problems.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

THE HERALD

Tuesday, July 9, 1974

Section 1 — 7

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW LUNCHEON

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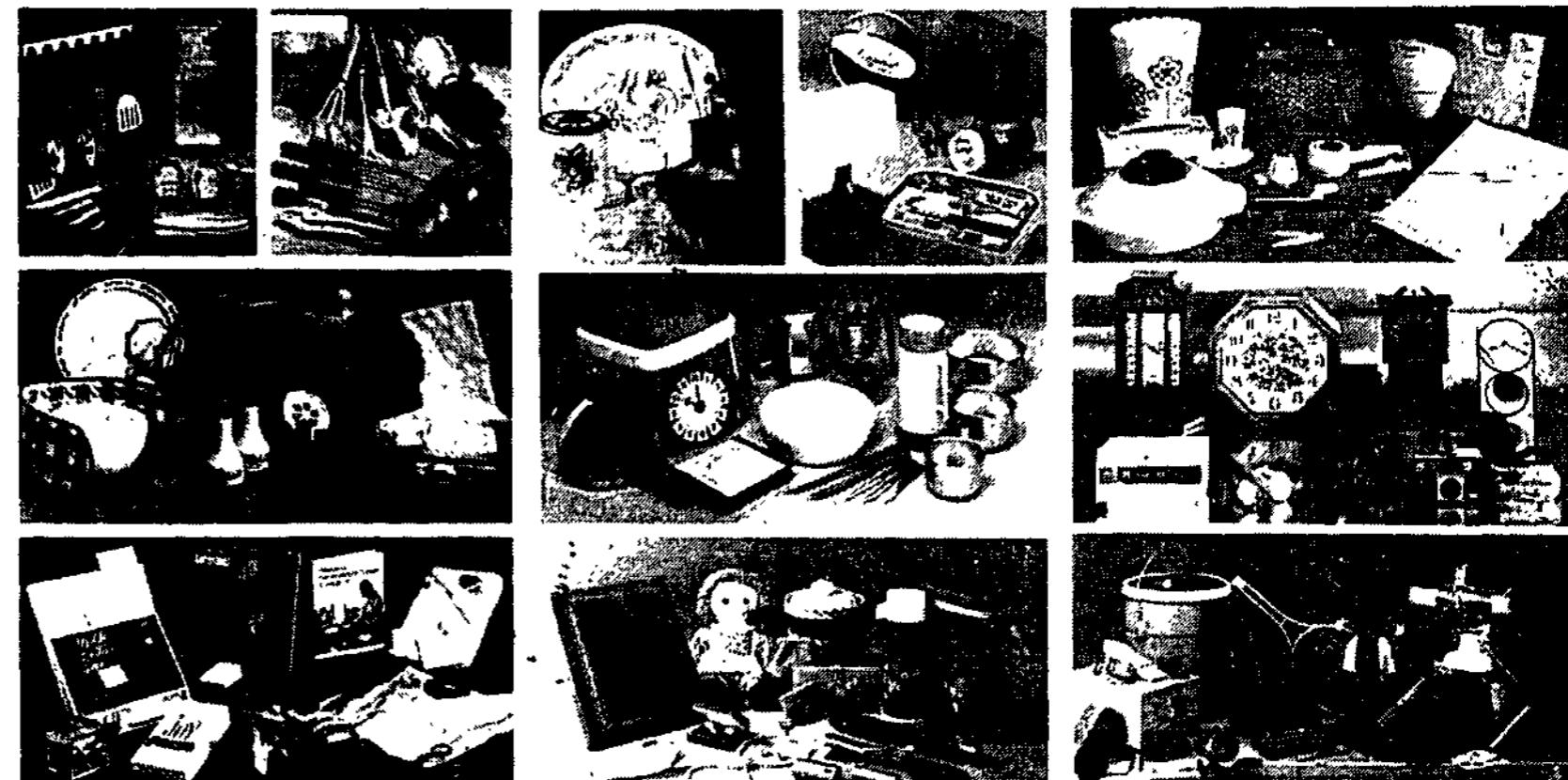
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SEATTLE'S WATERFRONT offers a colorful, clean and unique variety of shops, restaurants and piers.

The picturesque bay and friendly workers make this a "people place" for strollers.

The waterfront

Take a stroll along Seattle's bay area and see where the great Alaska Gold Rush began

by DAVID L. BOND

I live in a city where I can stroll four blocks from one of the country's largest financial centers and spend my lunchtime fishing . . . salt water fishing in a picturesque bay that leads to the Pacific Ocean.

I live in Seattle.

In today's world of blasé people, it's no longer enough to provide comfortable hotels, good restaurants and spectacular scenery. No — to make it big in the tourist industry, you need a colorful waterfront. Hong Kong, San Francisco, Sydney, Acapulco, Rio de Janeiro — they all nestle closely to the shore and await the hordes of landlocked visitors.

As waterfronts go, Seattle's is not the largest, oldest or necessarily the most colorful. But it is among the cleanest and most interesting waterfronts. It is a "people place" where families can stroll, dine, shop and fish along a waterfront that shored in one of the most exciting and colorful periods of American history.

IT WAS HERE that the very first "ton of gold" arrived on board the Portland from the Yukon, and thus started the famous Klondike Gold Rush in 1896.

Come with me along the Seattle waterfront . . . along Alaskan Way.

Shall we drive down and park under the Alaskan Way Viaduct, or climb aboard a bus? The sun's shining, let's take a leisurely stroll down Madison Street — after all, it's down-hill.

Under the viaduct, over the railway lines and across Alaskan Way.

WHAT'S THAT stretch of water called?

That's Puget Sound — the jumping-off point for Alaska-bound vessels and the closest West Coast port to the Orient. Incidentally, Peter Puget was a lieutenant on board a British Royal Navy ship that pioneered the waters here about . . . the ship's captain was named Vancouver.

The large, green-and-white Washington State Ferries over there at Pier 52 carry both tourists and commuters across to the Olympic Peninsula and also to the islands you see out there. Vashon Island is to your left, and Bainbridge Island is there in front of you. Yes, quite a number of people who work in downtown Seattle commute; it's only about 30 minutes to Winslow over on Bainbridge Island there.

Gray Line runs tours of the harbor from over there and, at the end of the pier, is the Polynesian Restaurant. It has a colorful setting and serves fine food.

Ah, there's Ivor's Fish Bar. The clam chowder and prawns have to be tasted to be believed.



Looking toward Puget Sound

Washington Fish and Oyster Co.

Everything students need to know to plan

Everything students need to know to plan their travels can now be found in CIEE's new, free "Student Travel Catalog." The 34-page illustrated catalog, which includes applications and order forms, describes everything from International Student Identity Cards and student charter flights to a summer job in Britain program and publications about travel on every continent.

By taking advantage of the services listed in the catalog, students will be able to keep their expenses down when

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Travel — Talk

by
Roberta Fisher

The theme this year seems to be "See America" first! Fly-Drive to the west is the most popular, but bus and Amtrak tours are also frequently requested. Bus tours stop each night and are the very best for sightseeing. They are much more enjoyable than most people realize. Tauck, Cartan and Four Winds are all well-known names in the vacation trip business. Some departures are still available for this summer.

For all your vacation needs, call ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY, Inc., 392-6320, or stop in at 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mount Prospect man wins Jamaica trip

John Schumacher of Mount Prospect has won the first monthly prize from the Jamaica Tourist Board.

The Herald, in cooperation with the Board and Air Jamaica, is offering readers a chance for a week's stay for two at the Montego Beach Hotel. This drawing will be held early next year.

Monthly drawings also take place for handcrafted Jamaican items. Schumacher won a set of pewter coasters.

Coupons to enter Jamaica drawings are included in The Herald travel pages once a month, usually the last Tuesday.

Oak Brook's Old Graue Mill, museum open

The old Graue Mill and Museum is now open to visitors for the summer and fall season. The Illinois historic landmark was built in 1856 and remains the only waterwheel grist mill still operating in the state. It is on York Road just north of Ogden Avenue (U.S. Rte. 34) in Oak Brook.

Visiting hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day of the week through Oct. 27. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children 8-12. Educational and civic groups with leaders are admitted free except on weekends and holidays, if advance reservations have been made. To make reservations call 312-654-9703 or write P.O. Box 293, Hinsdale, 60336.

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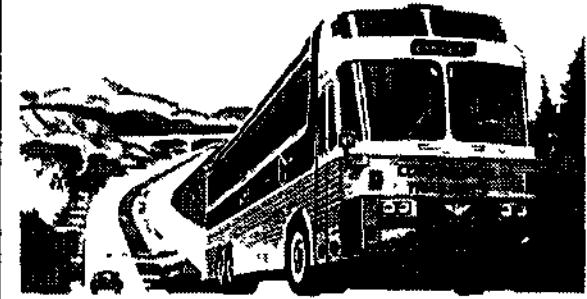
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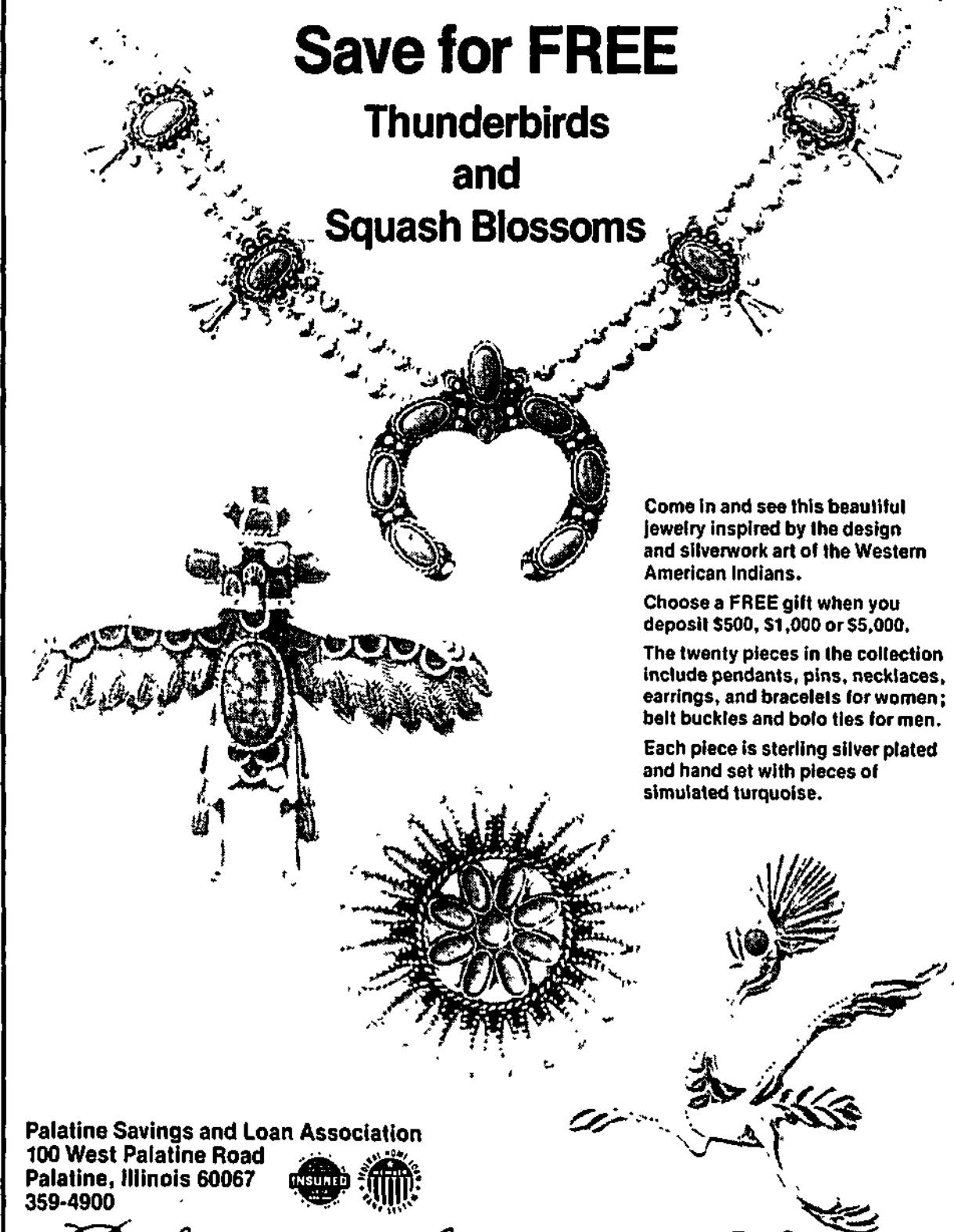
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Come in and see this beautiful jewelry inspired by the design and silverwork art of the Western American Indians.

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The twenty pieces in the collection include pendants, pins, necklaces, earrings, and bracelets for women; belt buckles and bolo ties for men.

Each piece is sterling silver plated and hand set with pieces of simulated turquoise.

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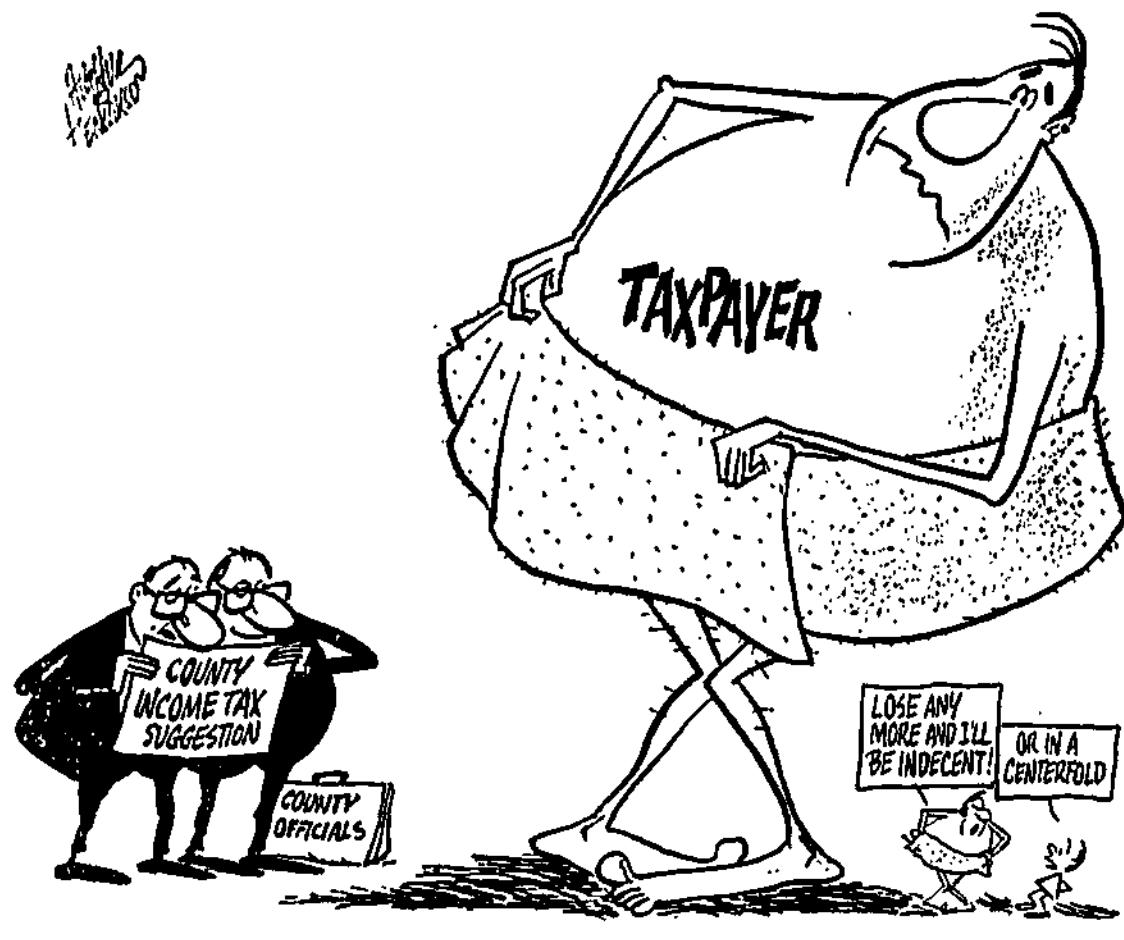
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He's still got something!**Dorothy's song—Help me make it through the heat**

by DOROTHY MEYER

Last week I survived a heat wave. But just barely, which is the way I wanted to come to work when the office air conditioning knocked out, but the boss insisted everyone observe the usual dress code. He'd read that crimes of passion are most often committed during the time of a full moon or a heat wave, and since we had both last week he didn't want to be held responsible for any passionate crimes going on in his department.

If hate is one of the passions I'll have to go along with the crimes-of-passion theory, though, because I had a sudden urge to kill when the inevitable wit said, "Is it hot enough for you?"

One of them said it at the office and the other one at the Fourth of July Parade where he followed it with the equally inevitable, "By golly, first thing you know it'll be Labor Day." I doubt if there's a jury in the land that would have convicted me for putting either one of them out of the way.

There are other crimes of passion likely to be committed during heat waves and if I'm ever on a jury you'll go scot-free if you —

ED. NOTE: Columnist Meyer tends to fantasize, and this is the vision she conjured of herself to help get through the heat last week — attempting again to prove the power of positive thinking. (She was the one on the right.)

• Hit your little kid when you come home from work and he says, "Daddy, Daddy, I made 53 cents on my lemonade stand today," and you discover he's used all the ice cubes.

• Shoot your wife when you come home from work and she says, "I'm sorry there isn't any cold beer, dear, but the poor men working on the house across the street looked so hot I gave them your last six-pack."

• Punch the guy in the teeth who tops your discomfort index with, "You think YOU were hot — hell, I was in the field this afternoon and it was 110 degrees in the shade and no shade."

• Strangle the office Pollyanna who tries to cheer you up by saying, "Cheer up, next winter when it's 12 below zero you'll wish you had some of this heat."

There are, of course, other ways to survive a heat wave without getting arrested for assault and battery. Most of

them involve air conditioning. If you don't have air conditioning at home, work overtime a lot. This not only keeps you as cool as possible for as long as possible, but you make brownie points with the boss.

Visit friends who have air conditioning and offer to babysit with their house plants or tropical fish while they're on vacation.

Lacking friends with air conditioners or a job that permits unlimited overtime, you'll have to rely on old-fashioned coolants. Running cold water over your wrists is supposed to be effective but I find it very difficult to type under water.

Soaking in a cool tub is fine unless you have a family of six and only one bathtub, and drinking iced tea is okay unless tea gives you a stomach ache.

As a last resort, buy an air conditioner. I did last week and next day the furnace kicked on.

Herald opinion**Mr. Dunne, help us fight new taxes**

George Dunne — we agree with you.

You're right in observing that taxes are too high. You're right in calling for limits to government spending. You're right in first-blush opposition to suggestions that the county levy an income tax as a "fund raiser."

The challenge is for you — as president of the Cook County board — to do something about county spending.

Your home rule study commission is in the process of preparing a complicated report that will recommend changes in county government operations and will suggest al-

ternate sources of revenue for the county. Although the report is not complete, commission members have said that proposals for either an income tax, an employee head tax or a sales tax will be included.

The concept of a county income tax — or any other additional tax — is unacceptable and should be dropped before discussion turns to fruition.

In 1968, the possibility of a state income tax was a remote possibility. By 1970, Illinois residents were watching a second chunk of their paychecks disappear as financial support for a state government growing wild.

In 1972, the county lost its esti-

mated \$10 million fee for collecting real estate taxes. To bolster county finances, you proposed, Mr. Dunne, four other taxes — on mobile homes, two on motor vehicles and on horse racing-parimutuel betting.

In 1974, the county is facing serious financial problems. The county's tax rate has voluntarily been frozen for two years.

New responsibility to protect the environment, a growing court system and increases in day-to-day operating expenses all demand county funds.

The financial answer should be a new look at county government — not a new tax.

Waste in county government operation should, above all, be eliminated. Every year, we hear that the budget is "bare bones." And, every year, some "waste" items are eliminated and others are hidden in unrelated budget accounts.

Budget abuses are not difficult to find. Plush furnishings, padded payrolls, political jobs and mismanagement cost taxpayers an estimated \$14 million in 1971, the Better Government Association once reported. The BGA totals were loudly disputed by county officials but some positions were eliminated. Other questionable jobs remain today.

Perhaps the most perplexing re-

cent example of budget mismanagement is a continual flow of fund transfers that began within months of a county board vote to approve the current budget. The transfers all involve movement of funds from regular to overtime salary accounts.

At the June 6 board meeting, transfers of more than \$300,000 in overtime were approved for the sheriff and Circuit Court clerk's offices. Another \$37,000 was transferred from wages to office equipment and supplies for the Circuit Court chief judge's and the state's attorney's offices.

Were the wages unnecessary when budgeted? Why pay overtime?

"My feeling is that taxes are really too high and we should seriously consider curtailing government spending," you said last week.

When next year's budget is presented, we're counting on you to do something about that spending. We're also counting on you to oppose additional taxes.

Editorial: Scott-Walker fends off a new look at county government — not a new tax.

**Bicycle safety big need; thanks to Arlington police****Fence post**

letters to the editor

coming angry because her child has been cited for a ticket. I would be grateful that a policeman saw her doing this violation rather than a car hitting her while she did it.

While youngsters are responsible for their actions, parents should be fined and reprimanded for allowing juveniles on the street without lights, reflectors and horns in working order. All parents should support the police effort here.

I thank the Arlington Heights Police Department for not ignoring this problem. Children must realize and obey rules of the road to insure their own safety. Guidance in bicycling is needed badly. Thank you for giving it.

Leni Collet
Arlington Heights

Word a day**Washington window****Ike's travels also aimed at peace**

by STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's "Journeys for Peace," which he says he intends to continue, inevitably bring to mind the late Dwight D. Eisenhower's 100,000-mile "Crusade for Peace" which he undertook to five continents during the last two years of his incumbency.

The stated objectives have been virtually identical.

Nixon obviously believes that his travels abroad, talks to alien audiences and meetings with foreign leaders will help improve the chances for world peace and stability.

Eisenhower had much the same idea. Although not too enthusiastic when he set out in 1959, the general finally came to believe that his visits to a multitude of countries abroad in the twilight of his second term had done much to convince those in other lands of America's peace-

ful intentions and good will.

But there the similarities end, except that both men have had setbacks they had not anticipated.

The shooting down of a U.S. spy plane over the center of Russia blew up the plan for the Big Four summit conference in May 1961 and caused Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to cancel an invitation to Eisenhower to visit Moscow. And a projected visit to Japan later that year was called off when the Japanese cabinet "disinvited" Eisenhower because of communist-inspired rioting students made it impossible to guarantee his safety.

Nixon's acknowledged diplomatic triumphs in his first term have been tarnished in the eyes of many by his domestic problems in connection with the Watergate case and other related aberrations of his administration.

It is an article of faith among Nixon's

critics that the President's latest Moscow trip, as well as any future odysseys abroad, are designed primarily to divert attention from Watergate and other troubles at home, such as inflation and a drifting economy which his experts seem unable to cope with.

That undoubtedly is an element motivating his foreign adventures. However, it would be wrong to believe that Nixon is not devoting every effort to try to solidify and add to the successes he has achieved in foreign policy. He is obviously sincere in wanting to increase world stability and at the same time will not be unhappy if success abroad dims the horrors at home.

Eisenhower undertook his lengthy trips in his role as "father figure" and war hero, to climax eight years of relative peace and prosperity and set the foreign stage for the next President, whom he hoped would be a Republican.

Eisenhower came to believe that he

was indeed a catalyst of peace, although it is doubtful that he fully subscribed to the banner emblazoned "Hall Prince of Peace" which was strung across a New Delhi street where a million and half Indians mobbed him.

While Eisenhower's motives may have been purer than those of Nixon and his peregrinations without guile, it may well turn out that Nixon's international operations do far more to preserve peace and stability and insure greater safety in the nuclear age. Where Eisenhower radiated honor and goodwill Nixon has concluded some relatively spectacular agreements with those foreign countries who may hold the key to peace or war.

If he escapes impeachment and conviction, Nixon's foreign achievements may well dim the remembrance of his domestic troubles — but we are too close to the events themselves to render the final judgment.

Richard and Susan Goetz
Arlington Heights

Incinerator location fires resident's ire

As a resident of Palatine, I am astounded at the unconcern of the governing body of our neighboring town of Rolling Meadows for the health of residents living near the area designated for an incinerator plant.

It is agreed by health authorities and environmentalists that residential areas are not ideal locations for pollution contributing plants such as the proposed. It is acknowledged that the garbage problem must be solved, but a wiser choice of locality should be investigated before jeopardizing the health and welfare of thousands of people who live in this area.

Mary Butler
Palatine

WHY DIDN'T YOU CALL AND TELL ME YOU WERE BRINGING A POTENTATE HOME FOR DINNER?

potentate
(po-ten-tat) noun
A SOVEREIGN OR MONARCH
WIELDING GREAT POWER;
KING; RULER.

New \$9 million Harper budget going on display

A budget providing more than \$9 million for operation of Harper College in Palatine for 1974-75 goes on display today at the college.

The budget provides for expenditures of about \$7,870,000 in the college education fund, which pays for teachers' salaries and other instructional costs, and for about \$1,516,000 in the college building fund, which provides for maintenance of the school's physical plant.

A public hearing on the budget will be Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. at the college. The budget must be available by law for public inspection in the college business office for 30 days before the hearing.

Last year's education fund budget totaled \$6,719,226 and the building fund budget was \$1,414,610. The increases in this budget will raise the college's cost per credit hour from \$41.50 to \$57.50, according to Vice Pres. William Mann.

MANN SAID MOST OF the increase in the budget is caused by increases in salaries for college employees. The college also anticipates a 3.3 per cent increase in enrollment next year, Mann said.

About \$30,000 in the education fund budget is going for three new programs the college will be offering this year. They are park management, dietary technician training, and liberal studies, a program for students who do not want to take a conventional college major. The liberal studies and dietary technician programs were offered last year, but were being expanded.

The budget also will increase the college's per student cost to \$1,726, compared to \$1,544 last year. The college had originally estimated that its per student cost last year would be \$1,679, Mann said, but the costs were lowered by an unanticipated increase in enrollment.

Randhurst 'petting zoo' lets kids get acquainted with animals

Youngsters whose only exposure to animals has been cats, dogs and hamsters will have a chance to become acquainted with other species this week at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

A free "petting zoo" will be set up on the mall, featuring a horse, red fox, lamb, rabbits, ducks, geese, sheep,

goats, honey bear, llamas, chipmunks and groundhogs.

The zoo, sponsored by Safari Farms, Russellville, Ind., will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the shopping center, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

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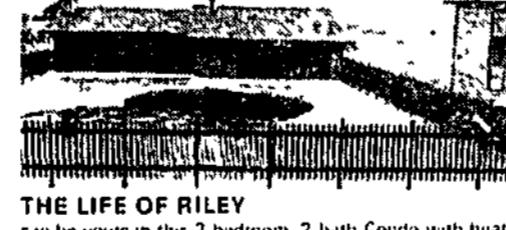
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Today on TV

Morning

6:30	3	It's Worth Knowing... About Us
6:35	1	Town and Farm
6:35	1	Today in Chicago
6:35	7	Top O' the Morning
6:35	7	Part Nightime
6:35	9	Farm Market/Weather Report
6:40	5	CBS News
6:40	5	Today
6:40	5	Kennedy & Company
6:40	9	Ray Harry and Friends
6:40	9	Captain Kangaroo
6:40	9	Garfield Goose
6:40	9	"Top Hat," Fred Astaire
6:40	9	B. J. and Dirty Dragon
6:40	9	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:40	9	Dish's Place
6:40	9	Hazel
6:40	11	Seaside Street
6:40	29	World of Commodities
6:40	29	Stock Market Review
6:40	29	Market Review
6:40	29	Winnipeg Streak
6:40	29	Heads Up
6:40	29	You See It
6:40	29	High Rollers
6:40	29	The Phil Donahue Show
6:40	29	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:40	29	Business News and Weather
6:40	29	The Jack LaLanne Show
6:40	29	Love of Life
6:40	29	The Hollywood Squares
6:40	29	TV's Best Book
6:40	29	The Electric Company
6:40	29	Ask an Expert
6:40	29	Newstalk
6:40	29	The 200 Club
6:40	29	CBS News
6:40	29	The Young and the Restless
6:40	29	Jackpot!
6:40	29	Password
6:40	29	Dealer's Choice
6:40	29	You're for Health
6:40	29	Business News and Weather
6:40	29	Newstalk
6:40	29	Search for Tomorrow
6:40	29	Celebrity Sweepstakes
6:40	29	Split Second
6:40	29	I Love Lucy
6:40	29	TV College — Sociology 201
6:40	29	Cartoon Circus
6:40	29	American Stock Exchange
6:40	29	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News
12:00	7	All My Children
12:00	9	Bonnie & Clyde
12:00	25	Business News and Weather
12:00	25	Tennessee Tuesdays
12:00	25	Emperors
12:00	25	TV College — Sociology 201
12:00	25	Ask an Expert
12:00	25	As the World Turns
12:00	25	It's a Deal
12:00	25	Banana Splits
12:00	25	Rich Peterson Report
1:00	2	The Guiding Light
1:00	5	Days of Our Lives
1:00	9	The Newlywed Game
1:00	9	News
1:00	9	Masterpiece Theater, "The
1:00	9	Edwinstown, Lloyd George"
1:00	9	My Favorite Martian
1:00	9	The Galloping Gourmet
1:15	9	Lead-Off Man
1:15	9	Baseball—Cubs v. A's
1:15	9	Cincinnati Reds
1:15	2	The Edge of Night
1:15	2	The Doctors
1:15	2	The Girl of My Life
1:15	2	Ask an Expert
1:15	2	Please Don't Eat the Daisies
2:00	4	The Price Is Right
2:00	4	Another World
2:00	7	General Hospital

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

West gets greedy at doubled 7

The bidding of today's hand is typical of what happens in a free-swinging rubber-bridge game. It starts out quietly enough and suddenly North jumps to five clubs. East doesn't have much of a hand, but he isn't going to let his vulnerable opponents play at five clubs. Of course, if East had passed the chances are that West would have tried five diamonds all by himself.

Anyway, East bid five spades. South six clubs and West six spades. At this point North might have doubled. But North was one of those optimists who thought that maybe, just maybe his partner would have the right hand to make seven clubs. So North passed.

South was sure that North's pass of six spades showed a void of spades. If he also held both red aces, a grand slam would materialize. So he bid seven clubs.

West doubled. He was looking at two aces. Then West got greedy. He decided to open his ace of spades and wait for two diamond tricks.

This turned out to be a really expensive mistake. South ruffed in dummy; pulled trumps and made his grand slam since he was able to discard his one diamond on North's 10th heart and to ruff all his spades.

NORTH (D)			
♦ —	♦ A J 8 6	♦ 8 7 5 4	♦ Q J 8 4 3
WEST	EAST		
♦ A Q 10 8 7 4	♦ K J 9 2		
♦ 9 7	♦ 10 5 3 2		
♦ A Q 6 3 2	♦ K J 10		
♦ —	♦ 7 2		
SOUTH			
♦ 6 5 3	♦ K Q 4	♦ 9	♦ A K 10 9 6 5
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	1♦
1♦	5♦	5♦	6♦
6♦	Pass	Pass	7♦
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A♦			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Physical fitness radio show topic

"The Importance of Physical Fitness" will be examined on "Focus: Northwest," Harper College's weekly half hour radio broadcast Sunday at 8 a.m., with a 9 p.m. rebroadcast on radio station WWMMF (FM), 92.7.

John Thompson, professor of biology at Harper, converses with Steve Whittier, sports and athletic supervisor at the Palatine Park District.

Harriet Kandelman, producer/director of this weekly syndicated radio program works out of the Office of College Relations at Harper College in Palatine.

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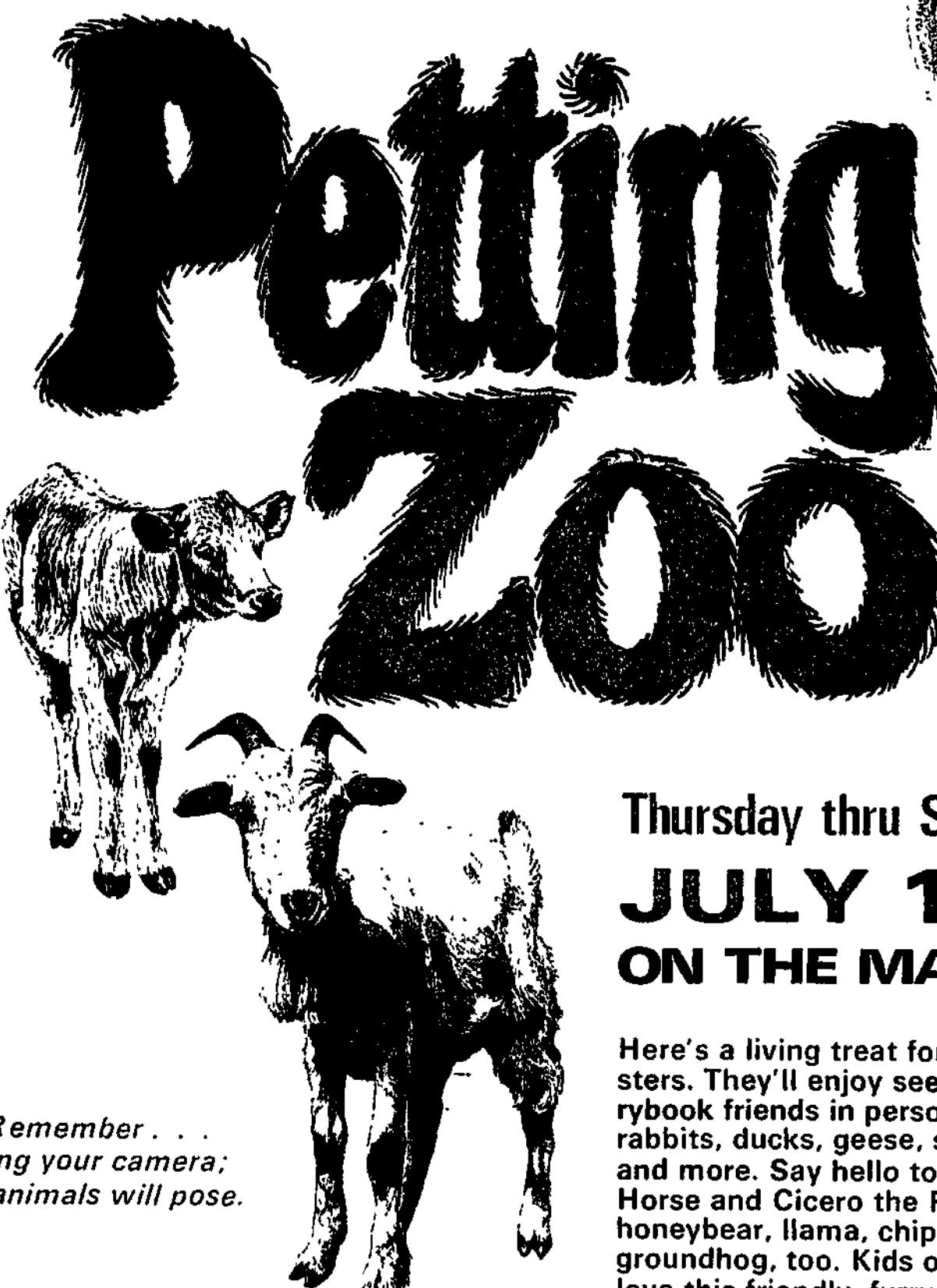
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Paddock Olympics participants training for big event

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Excitement among the area's 8-10-13 year old kids begins to build each summer around this time as the annual Paddock Olympics approaches.

This year's 8th reunion, to be held July 23-24, will be jointly sponsored by the Mount Prospect and Palatine Park Districts and will feature 11 events, including tennis and softball.

The Olympics is the brainchild of Rob-

ert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications. The newspaper chain had long been active in providing the community with golf and bowling tournaments that catered primarily to high school students and adults.

Paddock felt that something was needed for the youngsters and conceived the idea of a "little World Series" for the outstanding performers in many aspects of the park district summer recreation programs.

Paddock's idea met with enthusiasm from the various park district officials and a format was devised where the paper provided the publicity while the park districts handled the actual running of the meet.

The first day of the Olympics, Tuesday July 23, will be devoted to the tennis and softball competition. This half of the Olympics will be held at Mount Prospect.

The following day, Wednesday the 24th, will take place at Palatine and will fea-

ture the remaining events: the 50-yard dash, team relay, jump rope, softball throw, kick ball, 100-yard dash, tug-of-war and standing long jump.

Palatine is hosting the events as well as defending their championship. Over 1,000 youngsters from park districts in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Salt Creek, Schaumburg, and Wheeling will be participating in this year's events.

One of the most popular aspects of the competition for the kids are the Paddock Olympic patches awarded each year to the participants. This year will be no different as close to 900 ribbons 1st through 5th place will be handed out along with the traditional patches.

In addition there will be a large trophy awarded as well as the championship plaque.

In case of rain the events will be held July 26-27.

Wheeling's fireworks take legion holiday tournament

Wheeling's American Legion team exploded a few blockbusters for the annual July 4th baseball tournament held at Wheeling this past weekend. Gerry Grybush's Wheeling squad bombed Giles, 10-2, for the title on Sunday afternoon. On Thursday, Grybush's boys disposed of Prairie View, 13-4.

The tournament got started on the 4th as Giles turned back Barrington and Northbrook beat Park Ridge. Giles' 24-3 shellacking of Northbrook on Saturday setup the championship game Sunday against host Wheeling.

Grybush reached into his big bag of pitchers and pulled out Ken Slepicka, a right-hander who has spent most of the season in left field. Slepicka responded with a routh-going five-hitter.

"That was the second time Kenny pitched this year," said Grybush. "He pitched against Wilmette in a nonconference game."

After Slepicka rode out a rough first inning, in which he allowed a pair of hits and two runs, he settled down and slammed the door on the hard-hitting

THE BEST IN / Sports

South Side Giles club. Slepicka fanned five of the opposition batters.

Wheeling got back two runs quickly in the top of the second when consecutive walks to Ken Margalski, Paul Groot, and Bob Burke preceded a two-run single off the bat of Ron Henricks.

The Wheeling sluggers produced a seven-run fireworks display in the third, forcing the exit of the Giles starting pitcher. Two homers highlighted the inning.

First baseman George Kaage opened the barrage with a tremendous four-base blast over the fence in right center. Groot singled and, after Burke walked, Slepicka lashed a ground rule double,

driving in a run. Fred Smith then unloaded a home run to left field chasing home three more runs. After three straight walks, Kaage got his second hit of the inning, a two-run single.

Kaage, the big Wheeling first sacker, drove in his fourth run of the game in the seventh when he singled following a triple by Henricks.

Wheeling had beaten Prairie View, 13-4, on Thursday behind the pitching of Mitch Gullett. Giles had hammered Northbrook's ace, Ted Govedarica, in the semi-final game.

Grybush's Wheeling squad replaces Thornton as the champion of the annual Fourth of July tourney. Thornton had to bow out of this year's competition due to a prior commitment.

And Grybush, who started the season with a crying need for pitchers, now finds hurlers literally coming out of left field.

Wheeling heads into the second half of Ninth District Legion play with a tight grip on first place.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling 027 000 1-10-12-3

Giles 200 000 0-2-5-1

Women's Open qualifying list lacking locals

The United States Golf Association announced the 150 qualifiers for the 22nd U.S. Women's Open Championship, to be held July 18th through 21st at La Grange Country Club. Although no local women have won berths, there is a chance that Mount Prospect's Paula Smith Shearer might make it as an alternate.

Kathy Sharpener, out of Big Foot Country Club in Fontana, Wis., is one of the few leading Midwest amateurs who made it into the starting 150 line up. Others include Patti Bolce, Saginaw, C.C., Saginaw, Mich.; Cynthia Booker, Pine Lake C.C., Orchard Lake, Mich.; Bonnie Lauer, Edgewood C.C., Union Lake, Mich.; and Deborah Wiese, Quit-Qui-Oc G.C., Elkhart Lake, Wis.

All of the LPGA's leading professional golf money winners and top professionals will be competing at the La Grange 6,266 yd. course, along with many of the all-time great Hall of Fame members like Jackie Pung of Kauai, Hawaii; Patty Berg of St. Andrews C.C., West Chicago; and Marilyn Smith of Tequesta, Fla., the only woman golfer to compete in all 22 U.S. Women's Open Championships.

Practice rounds will be held on Monday and Wednesday, July 15, 16 and 17, with daily grounds tickets costing \$3, and regular grounds tickets for the official tournament days — July 18 through 21 — costing \$5.

For further information or details, call La Grange Country Club, 352-0068.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bloomington 000 020 0-4-5-4

Arlington 030 005 x-8-6-2

in the third. Rance Aguirre walked and eventually scored on an error at second base in the fourth.

Danville picked up single runs in the second, third and sixth innings.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 101 100 004-7-1

Danville 011 001 000-3-2

On Independence Day, Arlington scored single runs in the first and second, then added two more in the sixth, to take the doubleheader nightcap, 4-2, from Bloomington. Halas was the winning pitcher with a two-hitter.

Riplinger's first inning sacrifice fly scored DeSimone who had reached on an error. Aguirre started the second with a single and moved around when Saugling singled and Halas sacrificed.

Singles by Hanson, Aguirre, Halas and DeSimone plus Saugling's sacrifice fly scored two Arlington runs in the sixth.

Arlington took a 4-0 lead into the seventh when the visitors scored twice on two hits and stranded two runners.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bloomington 000 000 2-2-2-2

Arlington 110 002 x-4-9-0

Three runs on one hit in the second inning plus five runs on three hits in the sixth enabled Arlington to take the Independence Day doubleheader opener, 8-4. Winning pitcher Carl Pedersen's one-out, bases loaded single was the key for Arlington's three-run second.

Three walks, singles by Pedersen and Hanson plus Aguirre's triple keyed the five-run sixth. An error was also involved.

Bloomington scored twice in the first and fifth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bloomington 200 020 0-4-5-4

Arlington 030 005 x-8-6-2

Young athletes to compete in Illinois Special Olympics

Approximately 1200 mentally handicapped children, teenagers and young adults will compete in the Illinois State Special Olympics at three Chicago parks at 9 a.m. this Thursday and Friday.

The contestants have qualified in regional meets held in Chicago, Decatur and Monmouth.

Official ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at Dunbar Park, 3000 S. King Dr., site of track and field events.

David Condon, Tribune sports columnist, will be master of ceremonies. Spectators are welcome.

Joseph Landry, 16, from the Bartlett Learning Center in Bartlett, will light the Olympics torch in memory of classmate Steven Haggerty who died recently. Steven had competed in the 1973 Special Olympics.

Special Olympics events will be held at two parks Thursday. Swimming, gymnastics, volleyball and B Division basketball will be held at Eckhart Park, 1330 W. Chicago Ave. A Division basketball competition will be held at Welles Park, 2333 W. Sunnyside Ave.

Out-of-town contestants, coaches and chaperones will be housed in "Olympic Village," otherwise known as the Conrad Hilton. A Victory Banquet and Dance will begin in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Other festivities include a Champions' Breakfast at 6 a.m. Friday in "Olympic Village."

The Special Olympics is co-sponsored by the Chicago Park District, the Mentally Retarded Olympian Program, Inc. and the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. Many firms contribute products for the Special Olympics contestants. They are: Association of Chicagoland McDonald's Restaurants; Frank Bros. Coffee Co.; National Can Corp.; Nedlog's; Pepsi Cola Co.; Scot Lad Foods, Inc.; Seven-Up Bottling Co., and Henrici's Restaurant in the Merchandise Mart.

The Special Olympics Programs are open to the mentally handicapped eight years and older. Participants are classified for divisions according to age and ability.



OLD MEMORIES come flooding back as former Yankee great Joe DiMaggio stands on the elevated subway station next door to Yankee Stadium. "I used to ride this subway downtown my first year with the Yankees, but

then I couldn't anymore," Joe reminisced. He meant because of the autograph seekers, none of whom he could ever say no to. DiMaggio returned to the stadium to see how the renovation was coming along.

Red-hot Arlington captures 4 of 5

The Arlington Heights legion baseball team, buoyed by eight wins during its last 10 games, has improved to a 13-9 season record.

Their latest successes included a doubleheader sweep of Bloomington, 8-4, and 4-2, on Independence Day. In weekend action at Danville, Arlington sandwiched 7-3 and 8-7 wins around a 3-0 loss. The defeat broke a six-game winning streak, Arlington's longest of the season.

Jerry DeSimone's four hits in five at-bats, including a double and triple, gave Arlington a boost in its 8-7 win over Danville. DeSimone had been hitless in eight previous tries during the three-game series.

Others with two hits were Brett Frase, who had one double, and Bruce Hanson with a single and triple.

Frase walked, Hanson tripled and scored on Rance Aguirre's sacrifice fly. Aguirre started the second with a single and moved around when Saugling singled and Hanson sacrificed.

Arlington took a 5-1 lead in the third. DeSimone tripled, Frase walked, Tom Good sacrificed, Frase singled and Hanson singled.

But Danville scored twice in the third plus once in the fourth and sixth to take a 7-5 lead. The final run was off relief pitcher Dave Thorstensen.

Riplinger reached on an error to start Arlington's seventh. One out later, Frase doubled. Then Hanson and Yukovich tied the game with singles.

DeSimone started the eighth with a single. He stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and tallied on a catcher's error for the winning run. Thorstensen got the pitching victory.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 023 000 210-8-10-5

Danville 302 101 000-7-9-3

Ten Arlington batters went down to strikeouts and errors figured heavily in both Danville rallies during the local club's 5-0 loss.

Arlington made just six hits. The only extra base knocks were Mike Saugling's two doubles. He advanced on neither occasion.

Two infield errors hurt losing pitcher Don Kamp in the second when Danville scored for a 1-0 lead.

Two singles, one double, three errors, one passed ball, one ball and one stolen base pushed across four Danville runs in the fourth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 000 000 0-0-6-8

Danville 010 400 x-3-6-0

The opening match of the three-game series was tied, 3-3, after seven innings. Both clubs were scoreless in the eighth. Arlington pushed across four runs in the ninth for a 7-3 win.

The final rally was born when winning pitcher Tim Halas and DeSimone walked. Two outs later, Frase and Hanson walked, forcing across the lead run, 4-3. Then Tom Good doubled for the ninth's only hit.

Arlington scored one run each in the first, third and fourth innings. Riplinger singled and scored on Frase's double in the first. George Yukovich singled, stole two bases and scored on Frase's single

Stadium changes, memories unchanging

Milton Richman

(Last of a two-part series by UPI Sports Editor Milt Richman on Joe DiMaggio, who recently revisited Yankee Stadium, presently being remodeled.)

Joe DiMaggio stood in the outfield at Yankee Stadium once again. Only instead of sod beneath his feet, he stepped over piles of dirt and workmen's shovels. Yankee Stadium is undergoing a renovation.

DiMaggio wanted to see what was happening to the field bullpen, the one the visiting team once used. It was being demolished because both bulbens will be located behind center field in the new stadium, but the general outline was still there.

How could DiMag ever forget that left field bullpen after what Al Gionfriddo did to him there in the 1947 World Series? Joe had really hit one. Gionfriddo, the little left fielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Dusart deer they called him because he was from Dusart, Pa., and he could fly, took off like a rocket and made a last-moment back-handed grab of the smash just as it reached left field bull-

pen.

DiMaggio was nearly at second base when the ball was caught, and in a rare show of emotion, he kicked the dirt angrily when he discovered Gionfriddo somehow had caught the ball.

"We were on a TV panel show together in Los Angeles not so long ago," said Joe D. "I asked him point blank 'Do you think that ball would've gone in?' He said, 'Definitely!'"

After awhile DiMaggio moved along. He was particularly interested in what the home plate area looked like, and

"Well, the day before I played my first

(Continued on page 2)

when he got there, after having to stop and sign at least 20 more autographs, he couldn't even recognize much of it because now it was part of a small up-ruised little "island" formed by water and deep ditches on both sides.

But standing in the general vicinity brought back a rush of memories.

He remembered his first season with the Yankees, in 1936, after he had been brought up from the San Francisco Seals, and then his first day. "My foot was burned by diathermy during spring training in St. Petersburg, so I missed the first 17 games my first year up," he said. "I remember coming out here to the stadium for the first time. I wasn't frightened or anything like that. One of the impressions which stayed with me was this short, chubby little fellow who'd go around before each game and announce the batters through a megaphone he had. He'd start at right field and work his way around to the plate, then walk on to left field."

"My foot was burned by diathermy during spring training in St. Petersburg, so I missed the first 17 games my first year up," he said. "I remember coming out here to the stadium for the first time. I wasn't frightened or anything like that. One of the impressions which stayed with me was this short, chubby little fellow who'd go around before each game and announce the batters through a megaphone he had. He'd start at right field and work his way around to the plate, then walk on to left field."

"My foot was burned by diathermy during spring training

DiMaggio visits stadium

(Continued from page 1)

game, he announced the butterflies the way he always did, and then he said: "Joe DiMaggio will make his first appearance for the Yankees tomorrow. I was in the dugout at the time, and I was a little embarrassed."

The St. Louis Browns were the opposition the next day. Elon "Chief" Hoggott was pitching for them, and Joe made his debut by grounding out to shortstop. Later in the same game, he had a triple and a pair of singles so he broke in with 2-for-4. Nobody made that much of a fuss about it, though. The late Lou Gehrig had had an even better day with four hits.

"I have a lotta memories of Yankee Stadium, some warm, some miserable," DiMaggio was saying. "I remember not only the good ones, but the bad ones. We were playing Detroit once, I think it was, and I dropped two fly balls, one right after another. If I could've hid behind a blade of grass, I would've..."

Generally, there was no need for Joe DiMaggio ever to hide behind a blade of grass. He played center field, especially at Yankee Stadium, in a way it had never been played before or since. He played it like a virtuoso. He knew the ground under his feet "like the creases in my hand." He knew how the shadows could be treacherous there, how tiny field mice would scurry through the grass every now and then and how the flags on the center field pole could be misleading — "when it whiplashed, the ball wouldn't travel as far as when it fluttered."

DiMaggio also talked about the last game he ever played at the stadium.

"It was in the 1951 World Series with the Giants, and I knew I was going to quit. We won the ball game and I got a two-base hit off the right-center field wall off Larry Jansen my last time up. Gil McDougald tried to move me along, but he bunted the ball too hard and I was thrown out at third. As I trotted back to the dugout, the fans, sensing it was my last appearance, gave me a tremendous ovation. It was their way of saying goodbye to me. I don't have to tell you how I felt..."

On the day DiMaggio officially announced his retirement, someone asked him whether he'd be interested in managing. I was there and remember his answer.

"It's hard enough for me to take care of myself without trying to look after 25 others," he said.

That was 23 years ago. I asked him how he feels about it now. "Exactly the same way," he said.

By now it was getting time to conclude the visit.

The UPI photographer asked DiMaggio whether he'd pose for a shot looking over all of Yankee Stadium from the elevated station, and he said sure.

"I used to ride the subway downtown my first year with the Yankees, but then I couldn't anymore," Joe said. "I wouldn't say it was impossible, but it was rough."

He meant the autograph seekers, none of whom he could every say no to.

This time, on his way down from the station, an elderly woman seeing him coming through turnstile, stopped him and inquired:

"Are you Joe DiMaggio?"

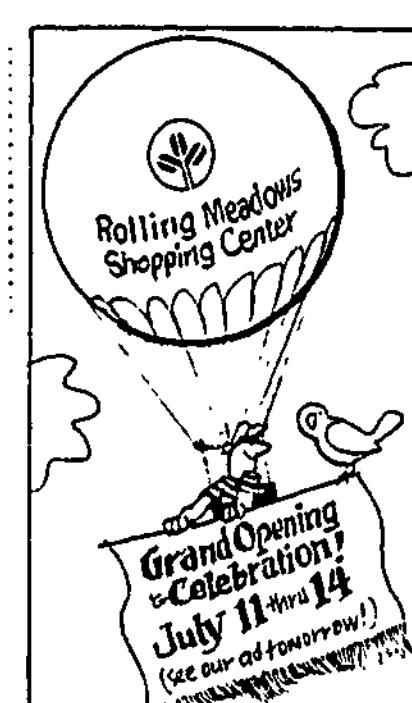
"Yes, ma'am," he replied.

She shook hands with him and was all smiles.

"It's an honor to meet you," said the woman.

"Thank you," said DiMaggio. Then in the change booth recognized him, asked for his autograph also and got it.

"These people put me up on a pedestal, and I'm flattered," said Joe DiMaggio, humbly, genuinely. "I'm flattered that they still remember. After all, this isn't my home town. All I did was run, throw and hit a ball. You could call it just a passing fancy, but evidently to some people here, it wasn't. I'm honestly flattered."



Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$5,500	5 Kay Jo — Rind	116	8 Miss Skylane — No Boy	113
2 Year Old Maiden Fillies, 5 1/2 Furlongs	6 Dali Orange — LeBlanc	116	9 Bold Saffron — No Boy	112
1 Juris Jo Ann — Cox	7 Peacock's Joy — Catalano	111		
1 Pink Petals — Cox	8 Peacock's — Anderson	110		
2 Cajun Cutie — No Boy	9 Over The Andes — Wolf	110		
3 Time To Step — LeBlanc				
5 Year Old Fillies — 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Baby's Car — Nichols				
2 Geronimo — Wilson				
3 Rain A Little — Rind				
4 Starry Home — White				
5 Silky Dip — Rubble				
6 Magic Of Joseph — E. Fries				
SECOND RACE — \$4,000				
3 Year Olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs, 8 Furlongs				
1 Pink Satin — Arceo				
2 Sweetie Hocks — Rind				
3 Baby Blue — Catalano				
4 Sweetie O'Tara — Wolf				
5 Plain To All — Shible				
6 Melkin — Slover				
7 Jimmy Creek — No Boy				
8 Vonne Avon — Slover				
9 State Aid — Stoddard				
10 Lone Road — E. Fries				
11 Mr. Head — Podlinski				
THIRD RACE — \$5,000				
3 Year Old Fillies, 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Young Women's Christian Assoc. Of Greater Milwaukee				
2 Baby's Gloves — Catalano				
3 Too Late Baby — No Boy				
4 Baby's Sons — Herrera				
5 Carefree Mtn. — Snyder				
6 Baby's Son — Snyder				
7 Baby's Son — Wilson				
8 Melly Belly — No Boy				
9 Mod. Miss — Catalano				
10 Single Penn — LeBlanc				
FOURTH RACE — \$5,000				
2 Year Olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Baby's Manifesto — Cawell				
2 Little's Gloves — Catalano				
3 Too Late Baby — No Boy				
4 Baby's Sons — Herrera				
5 Carefree Mtn. — Snyder				
6 Baby's Son — Snyder				
7 Baby's Son — Wilson				
8 Melly Belly — No Boy				
9 Mod. Miss — Catalano				
10 Single Penn — LeBlanc				
FIFTH RACE — \$5,000				
3 Year Olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Baby's Colonel — Snyder				
2 Peacock's Prince — LeBlanc				
3 Peacock's Princess — LeBlanc				
4 Baby's Colonel — Podlinski				
5 Quaker War — No Boy				
6 Kite My Line — Hartack				
7 Master Dogger — Gavilda				
8 Flower Maker — Rind				
SIXTH RACE — \$6,500				
3 Year Olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Baby's Colonel — Snyder				
2 Peacock's Prince — LeBlanc				
3 Peacock's Princess — LeBlanc				
4 Baby's Colonel — Podlinski				
5 Quaker War — No Boy				
6 Kite My Line — Hartack				
7 Master Dogger — Gavilda				
8 Flower Maker — Rind				
SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000				
3 Year Olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Loose Baby — Herrera				
2 Double Blunt — Munger				
3 Baby's Munger — Munger				
4 Copper Kettle — Fries				
5 Baby's Munger — Munger				
6 Low Tide — Cox				
7 Independent Initiative — Breen				
8 Royal — Crump				
EIGHTH RACE — \$6,500				
3 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 1 Mile Trot				
1 Loose Baby — Herrera				
2 Double Blunt — Munger				
3 Baby's Munger — Munger				
4 Copper Kettle — Fries				
5 Baby's Munger — Munger				
6 Low Tide — Cox				
7 Independent Initiative — Breen				
8 Royal — Crump				
NINTH RACE — \$4,500				
3 Year Olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Baby's Munger — Munger				
2 Double Blunt — Munger				
3 Baby's Munger — Munger				
4 Copper Kettle — Fries				
5 Baby's Munger — Munger				
6 Low Tide — Cox				
7 Independent Initiative — Breen				
8 Royal — Crump				
TENTH RACE — \$4,500				
3 Year Olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Baby's Munger — Munger				
2 Double Blunt — Munger				
3 Baby's Munger — Munger				
4 Copper Kettle — Fries				
5 Baby's Munger — Munger				
6 Low Tide — Cox				
7 Independent Initiative — Breen				
8 Royal — Crump				
ELEVENTH RACE — \$4,500				
3 Year Olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Baby's Munger — Munger				
2 Double Blunt — Munger				
3 Baby's Munger — Munger				
4 Copper Kettle — Fries				
5 Baby's Munger — Munger				
6 Low Tide — Cox				
7 Independent Initiative — Breen				
8 Royal — Crump				
TWELFTH RACE — \$4,500				
3 Year Olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Baby's Munger — Munger				
2 Double Blunt — Munger				
3 Baby's Munger — Munger				
4 Copper Kettle — Fries				
5 Baby's Munger — Munger				
6 Low Tide — Cox				
7 Independent Initiative — Breen				
8 Royal — Crump				
THIRTEENTH RACE — \$4,500				
3 Year Olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Baby's Munger — Munger				
2 Double Blunt — Munger				
3 Baby's Munger — Munger				
4 Copper Kettle — Fries				
5 Baby's Munger — Munger				
6 Low Tide — Cox				
7 Independent Initiative — Breen				
8 Royal — Crump				
FOURTEENTH RACE — \$4,500				
3 Year Olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Baby's Munger — Munger				
2 Double Blunt — Munger				
3 Baby's Munger — Munger				
4 Copper Kettle — Fries				
5 Baby's Munger — Munger				
6 Low Tide — Cox				
7 Independent Initiative — Breen				
8 Royal — Crump				
FIFTEENTH RACE — \$4,500				
3 Year Olds, 5 1/2 Furlongs				
1 Baby's Munger — Munger				
2 Double Blunt — Munger				
3 Baby's Munger — Munger				
4 Copper Kettle — Fries				
5 Baby's Munger — Munger				
6 Low Tide — Cox				



"And that's the complete story about Edna's marital troubles — now, Ruth, be sure and tell everybody it's a secret."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

"It's not out in twenty minutes, go ahead without me."

FUNNY BUSINESS



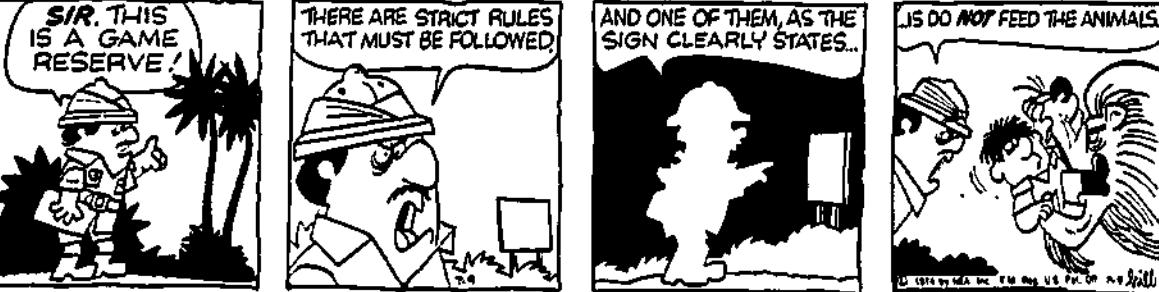
By Roger Bollen

BROTHER JUNIPER



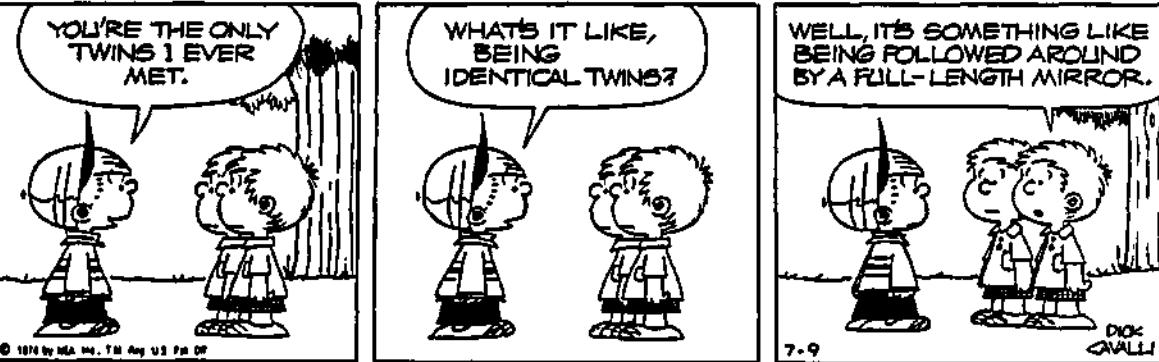
"You are gentle, sweet-natured, benevolent—and will never make a 'dirty tricks' squad."

SHORT RIBS



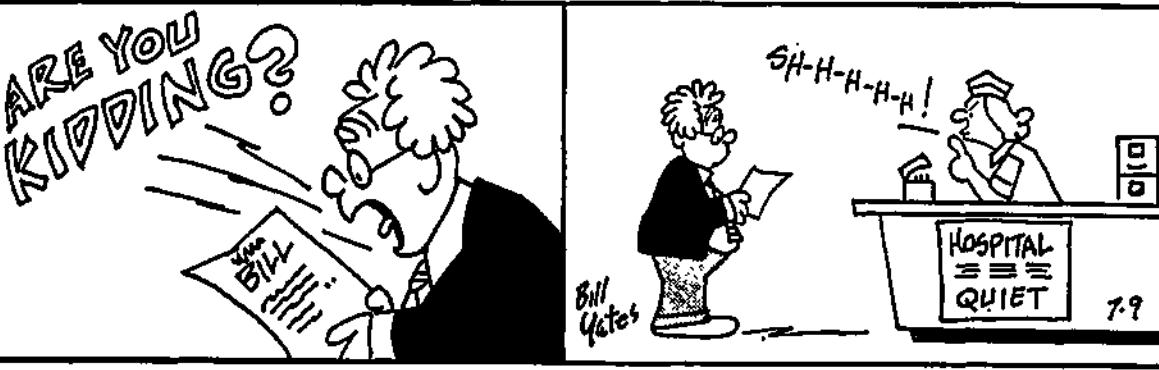
by Frank Hill

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

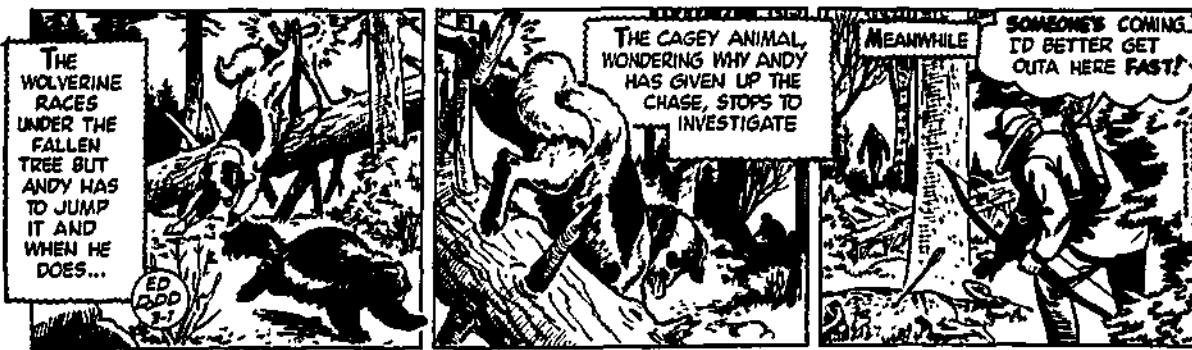
SIDE GLANCES



"Keep her out of drafts, Mrs. Jones. This could develop into a severe case of pregnancy!"



MARK TRAIL



THE MCRAUD

Tuesday, July 9, 1974

Section 2 — 3

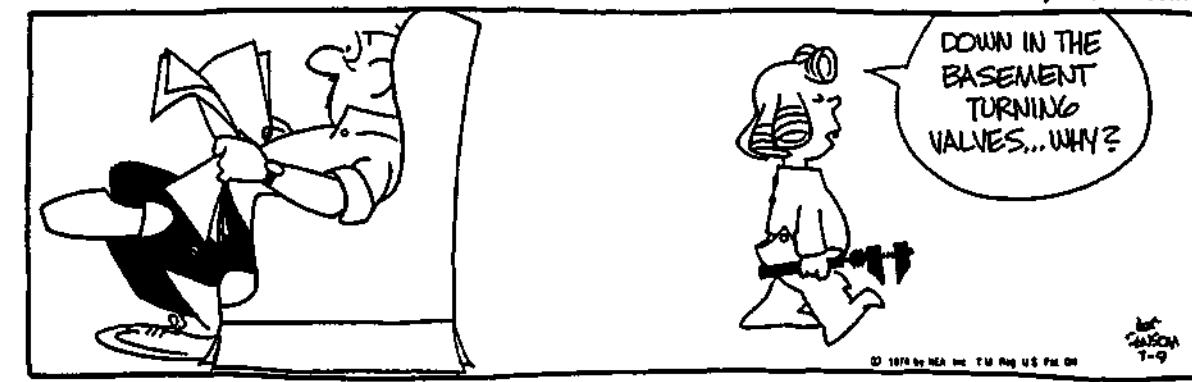
by Ed Dodd



by Crooks & Lawrence



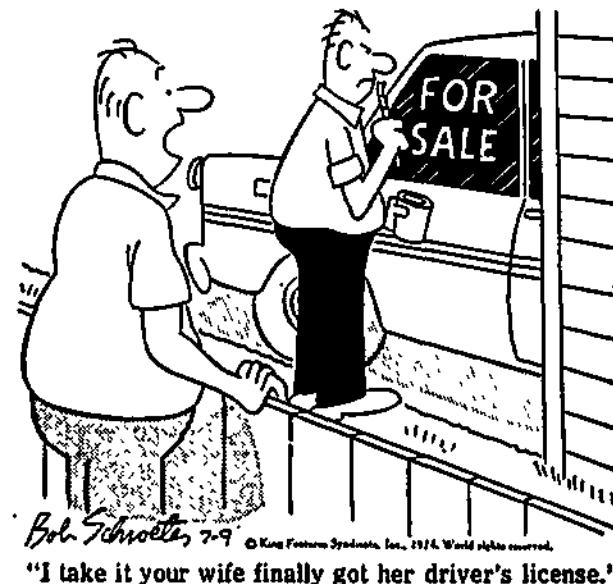
by Art Sansom



by Art Sansom



by Art Sansom



by Art Sansom

"I take it your wife finally got her driver's license."

Crossword

ACROSS	CACHE
1 Illuminated again	GOSHEN
6 Birthplace of HST	EARN IMPORT
11 Storage battery terminal	EVASIVE POR
12 Divert	EYELET PIPE
13 Tableware for musicians?	NIN LENA
(2 wds.)	AMASA BERET
15 Therefore	TATE HET
16 Paddle	ALIA SEATED
17 Netherlands river	LAP TAKENON
18 Eyelid growth	ORATOR RAICE
19 Confer knighthood upon	SILENT ERIE
22 Just out	DEEDED
24 "The 400"	YESTERDAY
25 Italian river	10 Matter (law) 33 Word with drum or ring
28 Doctrine	14 "I — Rhythm" 35 Revolted
29 Moll Flanders' hang-up	18 Julie Andrews' 36 Round table
30 Native of Indochina	19 Going to a restaurant (2 wds.) 37 Elliptical
31 — shadow	20 Colorado Three-banded armadillo
32 Foursome's meeting place	21 Wager 39 "I — the harbor lights."
34 Forty winks	22 Swellhead's 40 Eugene O'Neill play
37 "Puppet String"	23 Grazing ground 41 "Texas, Darlin'"
38 Taj Mahal site	27 Ottoman official 42 Watering place

Yesterday's Answer

18	Matter (law)	33	Word with drum or ring
14	"I — Rhythm"	35	Revolted
18	Julie Andrews'	36	Round table
19	Going to a restaurant (2 wds.)	37	Elliptical
20	Colorado	38	Three-banded armadillo
21	Wager	39	"I — the harbor lights."
22	Swellhead's hang-up	40	Eugene O'Neill play
23	Grazing ground	41	"Texas, Darlin'"
27	Ottoman official	42	Watering place

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
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31		32	33		34	35	36		
39	40	41			42				
43	44								
45	46								

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

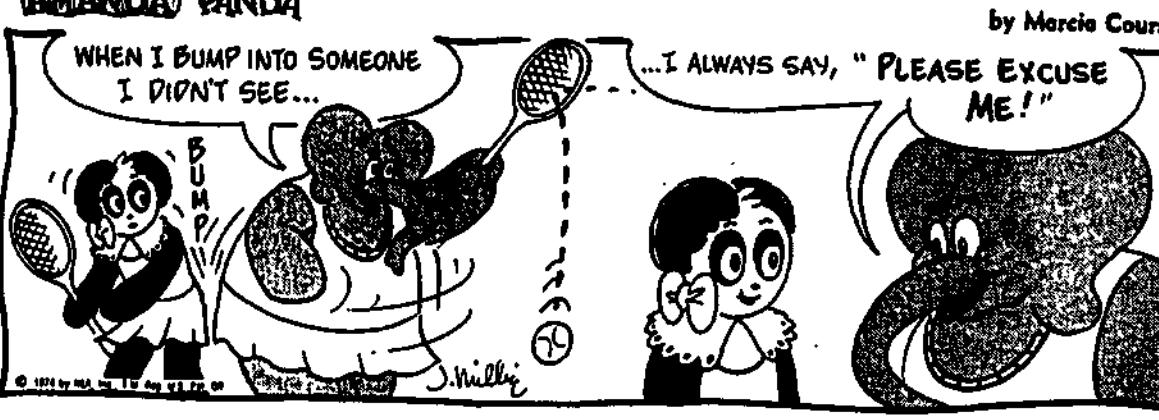
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ENA ETVXADDAT KAAK FNVE NA
KAAK; ENA ETHMMAT KAAK FNVE
NA NVK SWUA EW KAA.—CHDPATE
B. SNAKEATE WJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I ALWAYS FEEL AN OPTIMIST
WHEN I EMERGE FROM A TUNNEL.—ROBERT LYND
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

AMANDA PANDA



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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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 Des Plaines 298-2434

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Deadline: Noon Thursday
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Art Consulting	2	Catering	18	Entertaining	82	Home Maintenance	126	Mig Lime Open	156	Reserve Service	197	Tutoring	250
Atm Systems	3	Cash Registers	19	Exterminating	83	Horse Services & Riding Instruction	128	Maids	158	Roofing	200	Upholstering	251
Answering Services	4	Catering	20	Exterminating	85	Household Sales & Services	130	Motorcycle Service	160	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Vacuum Repairs	254
Appliance Service	5	Clock Watch Repair	21	Fencing	88	Industries	131	Moving - Hauling	162	Sewing Machines	211	Wall Papering	254
Arts & Crafts Supplies	6	Clothing	22	Furniture	89	Insulation	133	Mus Instruments	164	Shades & Shutters	211	Water Softeners	256
Asphalt Sealing	7	Coffee Services	23	Furniture Care & Refinishing	92	Insurance	135	Mus Instruments Rental	165	Sheet Metal	212	Wedding - Bridal Services	260
Automobile Service	8	Computer Services	24	Furniture Cleaning	94	Interior Decorating	137	Nursery School	167	Signs	210	Welding	261
Barcode Service	9	Computer Services	25	Furniture Refinishing	97	Janitorial Service	139	Child Care	167	Slipcovers	221	Window Screens	262
Block & Tack	10	Computer Services	26	Furniture Repair	100	Junk	140	Office Supplies & Machines Services	170	Snow Plowing	221	Storms and Sash	263
B of Return	11	Computer Schools	27	Garage Garage Doors	105	Lamps & Shades	141	Oven Cleaning	171	Sump Pumps	227	Window Cleaning	264
B & R Holdings	12	Computer Schools	28	General Contracting	107	Landscaping	143	Painting & Dec.	173	Swimming Pools	227	Miscellaneous	275
Bear Cat & Tire Sales	13	Computer Schools	29	Garage	109	Lawnmower Repairs	145	Photography	179	Tax - See Accounting	24		
Business Consultants	14	Computer Schools	30	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Landscaping	146	Piano Tuning	181	Tiling	216		
Cards	15	Computer Schools	31	Gutter Cleaning	115	Landscaping Service	147	Plastering	189	Tree Care	216		
Commercial Building and Remodeling	16	Computer Schools	32	Gutters & Downspouts	116	Locksmith	148	Plumbing & Heating	191	TV Repair	214		
Commercial Building and Remodeling	17	Computer Schools	33	Gutters & Downspouts	118	Maid Service	151	Printers & Repairs	194	Typewriters & Repair	216		
Computer Services	18	Computer Schools	34	Heating	119								
Computer Services	19	Computer Schools	35	Home Exterior	122								
Computer Services	20	Computer Schools	36	Home Exterior	122								

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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SAVE ON EXPENSES
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1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms.

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4. A/C, beamed ceilings

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INCLUDES:

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• Furnished apartments available. By Swingles Furniture Rental

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2404 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 4

Rolling Meadows

255-0503

SKOKIE

NEWLY DECORATED

Laundry, 2 bdrm. basement, appliances, yard for kids, enclosed porch \$120

588-4466 FEE

rentex

WHEELING

WOW

Just decorated 2 bdrm. A/c, carpet, appliances, laundry, parking. Kids OK. \$399.

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rentex

WOOD DALE

Newly decorated 1 bdrm. A/C. \$175 monthly includes appl., heat & hot water. Close to transportation & shopping. Available immediately.

ADDIE-HAM 562-3232

FREE

APARTMENT

FINING SERVICE

Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicago land apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available apartments and take shore apartments. No more wasted time and expense. You inspect only those low apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way this sounds, you'll love the way it works! Call or stop in today.

MT. PROSPECT
150 W. Northwest Hwy —

Mon. - Thurs 9:30 - 7:30;

Fri. - Sat. 9:30 - 9

MT. PROSPECT 398-8610

530 W. Northwest Hwy —

1/2 mile west of 1st fl.

Mon. - Thurs 9:30 - 7:30;

Fri. - Sat. 9:30 - 9

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS

a service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

rentex

WHEELING

OPEN SUNDAYS

100 apts. in stock for immediate delivery. All with BIG DISCOUNTS & most with A/C. No waiting —

FALLON FORD

Downtown Arlington Hts.

253-5000

OPEN SUNDAYS

73 GRAND TORINO sport, AM/FM stereo, A/C, P/S, 392-1693.

GREENLIN, 1970. Stick, A/C, P/S, roof rack, radio, radiorack, \$390.

GREENLIN X '74, red, stick, AM/FM radio, \$1200 or offer. 392-0761.

RENAULT Cyclone 1968, \$390 G7 convertible, \$300. 392-0017.

MG-TF 1600 1955. Mechanical, good, needs body work. \$1,300. 392-0307.

MONTE CARLO Landau '73. 11 mos. old, 12,000 miles, loaded. \$35,000 list. \$3,950. 235-8393.

OLDSMOBILE 1968, 4 dr. sedan. Excellent condition. A/c, power.

OPEL '73 Manta Luxus AM/FM A/T, PWS, under warranty. \$2600. 397-7239.

WANTED to share driving to San Diego. Calif. Leaving Monday, July 15th. 393-3998, 239-7224.

Try A Want Ad!

WANT ADS: 394-2400

READ CLASSIFIED

400-Apartments for Rent

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
HEAD FOR FIGURES?
\$600 MO.
Retail bakery goods producer has an opening for an ambitious person with some accounting, bookkeeping or financial work exp. Opportunity to learn computer operations. If desired, Co. pays fee. (Pers. Ascy.) A. H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 394-3000

ACCOUNTING
PAYABLES, RECEIVABLES, PAYROLL, GENERAL, ETC.
\$620 MO.
Exp. in any of the above qualifies you for important position in financial Dept. of NW suburban mfg. co. Co. pays fee. (Pers. Ascy.) A. H. FANNING 19 W. Davis 394-3000

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Growing company is looking for a mature person for accounting dept. Duties include accounts receivable, cash deposits, and following up past due accounts. Exposure to computer billing is a big plus, but will train if you have figure aptitude and typing skill. Good salary and fringe benefits including company paid profit sharing plan and group insurance. If interested please call for interview.

593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Experience helpful but not necessary.

Good fringe benefits

BUSINESS INTERIORS

225 N. Mannheim Rd.
(At Touhy Ave.)

Des Plaines, Ill.

298-3140

Accounting Clerks
A/R, A/P, some have machine bkpckg. machines, some manual. Excellent companies. Salaries range from \$360 to \$750.

EXCEL PERSONNEL 394-6100 Schaumburg Plaza. Open Wed. Eve till 7 p.m. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel Agency.

Accounting Dept.

Dept. needs alert individual for accts., receivable and accts. payable. Typing required. Call:

595-2500

ACCOUNTS CLAIMS SERVICE COORDINATOR

Process claims and complaints for branch offices. Busy phones & details. Must type. Co. pays fee. \$320-350. NW sub.

SHEETS' EMPLOYMENT SER. Art. Hts. 1 W. Miner 392-4100 Des Plaines 297-4142

Accounts Payable CLERK & CLERK TYPIST

REQUIREMENTS:

- Good attitude
- Hard worker
- Good typing

• Full company benefits

Telephone calls accepted.

APPLY IN PERSON

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.

306 E. Hellen Road
Palatine, Illinois

358-7322

Accounts Payable

A very congenial company with excellent fringe benefits seeks an experienced person to handle accounts payable, prepare invoices for data processing, and assist accdg. mgr. Opportunity to learn more about general accounting. Call personnel for an appt. or send resume.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

Golf & Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

885-4700 Ext. 339

E.O.E.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Major appliance co. seeks a person with peabody experience to be trained on mini-computer system. Treasury office & bus. \$607. 9-32. Kre. pd. Call: Mrs. Perry, 292-1000. Shelling & Stelling, Inc. 392-1000. Attn. 1001 Oakton, Des Pl.

439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Involves payments, discounts, tax authority, detail, application of payment, subsidiary ledger entries, terminal operating. Some correspondence. Requires typing of 45 wpm., a minimum of 1 year's accounts receivable experience utilizing EDP applications. We can offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package for the qualified individual.

Call Bob Lofelmaker, 397-1900

SERVICES DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1834 WADEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAUMBURG, IL 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Accounts Receivable Clerk

Bookkeeping & credit background experience helpful. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Morris at 537-7260 or apply:

BLOCK & CO.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

ACTIVITIES

Newly expanded north suburban 300 bed nursing home needs.

MATURE, DYNAMIC EXPERIENCED, individuals for exciting humanistic patient programming.

CALL 835-4200

ADMINISTRATIVE

\$800-\$850

Top O'Hare area exec. wants good right arm. Handle travel arrangements, manage his ofce., in his absence. Steno not a nec. Varied confidential duties, good hrs. Benefits.

Property Mgmt.
Secy-Reception \$650

Talk to tenants, handle phone, meet new move-ins, aid mgr.

SECRETARY - LITE

DICTAPHONE OR LITE

STENO \$671-\$693

Aid director of Security & Services. Much phone & variety. Check credit, check references.

Receptionist \$600

Front desk, no switchbld., take executives calls & messages. Takes calls for Personnel Dept. when they are busy. Much contact.

Friday Person \$650

NO STENO AND 40 WPM

40 Good enough to handle busy little sales ofce. Phone work and much customer contact.

EXPORT-IMPORT \$8-875

DICTAPHONE SECY \$750

SALES TRAINEE \$600

PAYROLL O'HARE \$5,600

SALES - SERVICE \$7-375

BOOKKEEPER \$700

Call for job information

PHONE 297-7160

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

All jobs free to applicants

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

\$700

N. W. Suburban corporate headquarters of a Fortune 500 company is seeking an administrative asst. in their international financial dept. Poise and the ability to organize, with good skills will qualify you for this exceptional opportunity. Plush offices and friendly staff with top benefits. Call 398-7800, Leader Personnel, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights. Licensed Agency.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

Responsible position for hard-working individuals. Young growing company in research chemicals and laboratories supplies. Variety of duties. Send resume and salary requirement to Box D-52, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON

Randhurst Shopping Center

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER

Immediate opening for mature aggressive person. Following preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Many fringe benefits. Phone for interview. Mrs. Osborne 395-5589 after 8 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON

Randhurst Shopping Center

SALES AGENT

Capable, versatile woman sought for opening as Saleswoman-Secretary in condominium development. Must be friendly, intelligent, must be able to work well on one's own. Pay commensurate with ability.

437-4100

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Good typists, minimum 55 wpm, aptitude for figures. All benefits paid.

439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER FOR COUPON TO ENTER THE HERALD SWEEPSTAKES

1 year of bookkeeping experience required or completion of bookkeeping. Typing speed of 45 wpm. 55 hr. week. Call 255-0130 ext. 25.

READ CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted

BANKING

WHY WORK IN THE LOOP?

Here are Job Opportunities in Banking

Close to Home

If you have experience in the banking field and are looking for a position in a bank that is growing with the community, the First National Bank may have what you are looking for.

- PAYROLL CONTROL CLERK
- RETURN ITEMS & CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
- PROOF OPERATOR (NCR 481)
- MAIL ROOM/SUPPLY CLERK MESSENGER
- TELLERS
- COMPUTER OPERATOR (Burroughs 2540)

We offer liberal fringe benefits, including paid health plan, life insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays and vacation.

NOW INTERVIEWING in ROOM 208 between 9 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. (closed Wednesdays)

First National Bank of Des Plaines

733 LEE ST., DES PLAINES

827-4411

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER, F. C.

Company in Elk Grove Village desires full-charge bookkeeper for 2-girl office. Work includes cost accounting. Hours 9 to 5 — 5 day week. Good pay and benefits.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

693-3990

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 YEARS OLD

Deliver The Herald

Newspapers In Your

Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS

PRIZES

CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARL. HTS., ILL. 60065

437-3231

BABYSITTER to live-in summers. 1 child. 500-5000 after 6:00 p.m.

BABYSITTER — \$5.30 for 19 mos. old child in your home. Call after 7:30-8:30. References required.

CAR FURNISHING

827-3331

BABYSITTER. In my home, starting Sept. 4. days. 437-0997 after 6.

BABYSITTER for school year — Teacher's. 297-3331.

840-Help Wanted

DRAFTING POSITION

PIPING and ELECTRICAL

Minimum 2 Years Experience

- Minor oil company
- Commercial suburban location
- Professional work environment
- Salary commensurate with ability

CONTACT: T. B. Cormode

PHONE 885-6165

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ELECTRICIAN INDUSTRIAL**

We have an immediate opening for a qualified Maintenance Electrician. Experience in basic machine wiring, new installation and some solid state work. Also, some experience with production lathes, punch press, welding, plating or other similar apparatus would be helpful. Permanent position. Excellent starting salary, including paid group insurance, hospitalization and holidays.

MRS. GALDIE HARTMAN 298-3900, ext. 291

Call PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE BERG MANUFACTURING COMPANY
333 East Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Developing presentation drawings for food service equipment. Experience preferred. Will consider training qualified architectural or mechanical draftsman.

Call: 296-5586

DRAFTSMAN DETAILER

Experienced in miscellaneous iron or light structural steel. Full benefits and paid hospitalization.

CHICAGO ORNAMENTAL IRON COMPANY
Melrose Park, Illinois

343-7210

Equal opportunity Emp. M/F

DRIVER

Wanted semi-driver to load and haul hay full time, year round. Benefits.

JOHN HENDRICKS INC.

1101 N. Milwaukee Ave., Elkhorn, WI 53120

343-5015

ELECTRICAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced preferred, but not essential. Full time. Salary open. Liberal benefits. Good working conditions.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
30 S. Main St. (Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect CL-53700**ESTIMATOR
TAKE OFF MAN
DRAFTSMAN**

For metal doors and frames. Great opportunity for qualified man with imagination and ambition. Profit sharing. Elk Grove Vill. 439-9490

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Need secretary to executives. Good typing ability and phone personality. Excellent starting salary and many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1300 Nichols Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Mr. D. Holm 437-1700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

With good skills. Outgoing personality that wants to become Assistant Sales Manager. Travel optional. Northwest suburbs. CALL: Mr. Young, 239-6000.

Read these Pages

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Needed to run a marketing office in the absence of the general manager. Typing and shorthand essential. Ability to make decisions a necessity. Good salary and benefits. Send resume or phone:

CARLIN INDUSTRIES
603 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
956-7333

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Typing, shorthand with good business aptitude. Will accept talented individual without previous experience.

APPLY: Mr. Grossman
OHM/ELECTRONICS
610 Vermont Palatine
359-5500

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Top salary and benefits in modern congenial office. We require top shorthand and typing skills coupled with good appearance and take charge capabilities.

2201 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
569-2900

EXEC. SEC. \$700

Assistant to V.P.
Employer pays fee.

Permanent & Temporary Jobs
394-3660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

HOSTESS
Cocktail Waitresses
Day or Evening hours

GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT
AND LOUNGE

1300 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
956-7850

FOREMAN

Second shift. Northwest suburban paper converting plant. Submit resume with detailed experience.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Call: 437-1600
for interview

FOREMAN

FOREMAN of 20 employees lock repair shop, including shipping and receiving functions, lock mechanical ability or aptitude required to supervise and train shop personnel.

Mr. Loper 372-3169

HERALD WANT ADS

ARE FOR YOU

FACTORY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Permanent, Full Time

• ELECTRONIC BENCH TECHNICIANS

1-2 years experience preferably in tape recorder and/or solid state repair required. Salary up to \$180 per week after 60 days, depending on experience.

• TESTERS/PACKERS

No experience needed, we will train for testing and packing stereo components. Salary \$120 per week after 60 days.

You'll enjoy our clean, modern facility, good wages, excellent company benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Come in or Call
593-8250, PERSONNEL DEPT.

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83), Elk Grove Village

(Just west of O'Hare)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

FMC's Environmental Equipment Division has immediate night shift openings available in their brand new facility for qualified individuals. Knowledge of fractions and decimals and the ability to read a shop blueprint is required for most jobs.

• WELDER**• JANITOR****• LABORER****• SET UP MAN****• DRILL PRESS OPERATOR**

These are excellent openings, in a new shop, which offer an outstanding salary plus shift differential in addition to a full range of benefits including Cafeteria, Health & Life Insurance, Paid Holidays and Paid Vacation.

To find out more about these positions contact:

WALT SMITH
893-1800**FMC Corporation**

Environmental Equipment Division

1800 FMC Drive

(North of Iving on Medinah)

Itasca, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Position open for experienced
man. Small growing concern.

Call Mr. Lee 742-7801

GAL FRIDAY

Small Modern office
Working in order entry
dept. with phones

Experienced typing skills
Excellent salary
Full fringe benefits

FOXBORO CO.
1901 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

021-3545 Mr. Berry
Equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY

for small office, Elk Grove.

Typing, filing, answer phones.
General office work. All bene-

fits. 593-0545.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position processing
vendor invoices. Should have a

good figure aptitude and
ability to use adding machine.

Fine working conditions and
company benefits. Elk Grove

Vill. 439-9000 MR. MCKEEN

XEN. O.C.P.

Y

X Marks the spot. Y go any fur-

ther. This is Z place for the 95-

office spot NW suburbs that is

pleasant & not terribly difficult.

235-3770. Inc. Co. pays fee. (Per-
sonal A. H. PANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5900

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant personality a must.

Mature, efficient woman to

handle telephone, typing, tracing,

pricing and miscellaneous

clerical duties. Previous office

experience very helpful. Im-

mediate opening. Top wages.

Call: Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H.B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

We have positions available
for:

• PRODUCTION CONTROL**CLERK****• COST ACCOUNTING****CLERK**

Applicant should have good figure
aptitude and some light typing ex-

perience.

537-6100

ILG INDUSTRIES

Div. of Carrier Corporation

571 W. Wheeling Road

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove would like

someone to answer phones —

do typing (50+ wpm), some

figure work and other duties.

Statistical typing required two

days per month. Dictaphone

experience helpful. Phone 439-

6700 ask for Mr. DeChamps.

USE THESE PAGES

GENERAL OFFICE FEE PAID**FIGURE APITUDE****PERSON FRIDAY IN****2 PERSON OFFICE**

\$650-\$714 MONTH

You'll have a variety of duties including some simple tasks (more or less recordkeeping than bookkeeping and they will train). You'll also do some typing and follow-up on orders. Pleasant low-pressure atmosphere. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE**NO DICTAPHONE OR****SHORTHAND, \$757 MO.**

You'll enjoy a variety of duties at this excellent suburban company. What makes this an unusually high paying position is that on occasion you'll be helping out the president of the company. Competent typing and some office background needed. Great opportunity for advancement at this firm. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE

Good working conditions. Ap-

840—Help Wanted

MACHINE REPAIRMAN
For Chicagoland area. Company will train to service and repair light industrial and retail marking machines. Mechanical background required. Complete benefits include car and expenses. Call or submit details of experience to:

DENNISON MFG. CO.
999 E. Touhy
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Attn.: R. Petrekovic
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINIST**NEW HIGHER PAY RATE**

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. Comprehensive benefits program that includes illness pay.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING**WANT A STEADY JOB?**

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

Machinist **Mechanical Repairman**
General Factory **Machine Operator**
Machine Operator (3:30-midnight) **Material Handler**

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN — MILLWRIGHT

We need an experienced all-around millwright-mechanic to work at American Can's Technical Center in Barrington. This person should have skills or experience in the following: welding, plumbing, hydraulics, pneumatics, sheet metal, and a basic understanding of machinery. This is a salaried, days-only type of position with excellent fringe benefits.

AMERICAN CAN CO.
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Barrington, Illinois
312-381-1900

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE**WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE**
WOODFIELD**RANDHURST****BEGINNERS****REGISTER NOW!**

Reception \$450
(Lots of variety)

Typist \$476
(Accurate typing)

General Office \$476
(Lite figure work)

Clerk \$475
(Will train)

Secretary \$476
(Excellent entry level spot)

General Office \$485
(Lite typing)

Typist \$500
(Lots of phone work)

Secretary \$520
(Will train for dictaphone)

CALL OR COME IN TODAY**OFFICE****WOODFIELD 885-0050**

Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)

Suite 640

Licensed Employment Agency

Office Openings**JOIN US IN OUR MOVE TO
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

The central zone office of Zurich American Insurance Company is opening new offices at Wilke and Campbell roads in Arlington Heights. We need a variety of personnel (with and without experience) for the following positions:

ACCOUNTING CLERKS **GENERAL CLERKS**
CLERK TYPISTS **RATE CLERKS**
FILE CLERKS **SECRETARIES**

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We plan to open our Arlington office — August 1, 1974. We offer a comprehensive benefit program and attractive working conditions. Competitive starting salary based on experience. Come in or call:

259-7230 or 259-7231



**ZURICH
AMERICAN
INSURANCE
COMPANY**

THE PLAZA

121 South Wilke Arlington Heights, Ill.

CHICAGO: 922-3124, Ext. 297

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Openings**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS****CLOSE TO HOME!
KEY-TO-DISC
OPERATOR**

8:15 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.-12:30 A.M.

IBM 37-41-42 key-to-disc machine or equivalent experience.

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing required.

STATISTICAL CLERK

Good typing and figure aptitude needed.

We'll recognize your talents with a competitive salary and benefits such as: special employee product purchase plan and our convenient low cost cafeteria, more, too. To arrange an immediate confidential interview call:

498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Wyler FOODS
DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.

2301 Shermer Road, Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

840—Help Wanted

MACHINER
For Chicagoland area. Company will train to service and repair light industrial and retail marking machines. Mechanical background required. Complete benefits include car and expenses. Call or submit details of experience to:

DENNISON MFG. CO.
999 E. Touhy
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Attn.: R. Petrekovic
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING**WANT A STEADY JOB?**

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

Machinist **Mechanical Repairman**
General Factory **Machine Operator**
Machine Operator (3:30-midnight) **Material Handler**

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST**NEW HIGHER PAY RATE**

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. Comprehensive benefits program that includes illness pay.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS**DAY AND NIGHT**

draftsmen who can contribute to the growth of a small company. Earn up to \$6 per hour plus top benefits and company paid profit sharing. Overtime available.

Call or Apply in Person
520-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central, Roselle
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

5 years experience. Job shop preferred. Short run productions, set up operations, some fixture work. Wages based on experience. Complete benefits. Apply 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Near Barrington Rd. & Tollway.

TRI-STATE PRECISION
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

Maintenance

Wanted to start immediately to do light cooking maintenance. Good working conditions, major company benefits. Call for appl.: Mr. Jones at 766-2480.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**Night Shift**

Must have mechanical and electrical knowledge. Excellent pay and fringe benefits including paid hospitalization and major medical. Steady work. Contact:

Don Miller, 595-7700

LEFFINGWELL STEEL CO.
1001 Industrial Drive
Bensenville

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Don't accept a menialistic job! In this entry level spot you will be trained thoroughly in all phases of financing. Unlimited advancement potential. \$6,200-\$7,000 to start. For pd. Call Barb Perry, 296-1025, Swelling & Swelling Co., Inc., Perry, Ill., 60014, 1901 Oakdale Dr. P.O.

MANAGER

For Fashion Dress Dept. Must be experienced with a women's specialty store background. Good in handling customers and personnel. Excellent starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal benefits. Profit sharing plan.

APPLY IN PERSON
or call after 12 noon

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
Mt. Prospect
322-2200

MECHANICAL

We are in need of 3 men. A man to fill a position in our electrical shop. A man with welding ability and a man with mechanical ability. We manufacture large industrial furnaces. These are full-time positions. Good working conditions. Call Mr. Killelea 537-8900 for appointment.

WARWICK FURNACE CO.

1125 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling

MOLD MAKER**KEY OPPORTUNITY**

Experienced in plastic injection mold. Small tool room.

OVERTIME

all company benefits

J. A. GITS PLASTICS
200 W. Central
Roselle, Ill.
529-2051

840—Help Wanted

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young men with automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP

930 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Want Ads Solve Problems

840—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST TYPISTS
Must type 50 wpm. Fringe
benefits.

Victor-Balata
Belting Co.
298-1860

Record Clerk \$110
No Typing Good Job
BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Service
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
Des Plaines

RN or LPN
Full or Part-Time
Evenings & Weekends
For further information call
Mrs. Green.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine

RECEPTIONIST
ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
Job opportunities in the
following areas:
• EXECUTIVE STEWARD
• ASST EXEC
• HOUSEKEEPER
• FLOR CHEFS
• COOKS
• BAKERS

Excellent working conditions
and fringe benefits.
Apply in Person
ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Rd. & Rte. 53
Just west of racetrack
Equal opportunity employer M/F
RECEP STANT

WAITERS OR
WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
For new Continental Cafe in
Palatine. Must be 21 or over.
Also DISHWASHERS and
BUSBOYS.
399-3913 after 10 a.m.

RETAIL SALES
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Mature outgoing type woman for
full or part time. In
fine gift and boutique shop.
Evening and weekend hours.
Call for appointment.

Mr. Marshall 255-4860

SALES
Experienced. Should have had
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THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: FRIDAY NOON
Winners will be published in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday
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**WINNERS MUST LOCATE THEIR NAME IN THE HERALD CLASSIFIED
PAGES (TUES., WED., OR THURS.) AND CLAIM THEIR PRIZE IN PERSON
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HEIGHTS ONLY.**

Look closely for your name and prize somewhere in the classified pages in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday Herald newspaper. Remember, look closely, because the five winners will be scattered throughout the classified section!

NOTICE: Any prize not claimed by Friday of their week of announcement will be awarded to a new winner in next week's drawing.

**THERE WILL BE 10 DRAWINGS IN TOTAL, FINAL DRAWING WILL BE FRIDAY,
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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 9, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid. High in middle 90s.

Map on Page 2.

'The people have something coming'

Trustee Hein wants to sue builders linked to scandal

by LYNN ASINOF

A class-action suit against developers who were shaken down in a zoning scandal involving six former and present officials is included in a four-part program being proposed by Wheeling Trustee William Hein.

In a letter to the village board, Hein asked that the village attorney be directed to investigate the suit and other possible legislation designed to control future building by these developers.

In addition to the suit, Hein asked that the village pass an ordinance restricting those developers involved in the shake-downs from any new building for a period of 10 years. He also wants these developers to disclose any properties owned by them in the village that are not yet developed.

Finally, Hein wants a thorough review of all building plans submitted for these developments to see if there were any major changes or deletions in the original plans for these projects.

"I THINK THAT the people of the Village of Wheeling have something coming to them," Hein said. "I think that the people that were involved have to say to themselves why they didn't come to a board member, the village manager and so forth."

Hein said, however, that he has set no figure on the damage done to the village by the zoning extortion scheme. Political boss James Stavros and five former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted Jan. 31 following a year-long federal probe into shake-downs of Wheeling developers.

Four of the six already have pleaded guilty, with extortion figures totaling more than \$350,000.

Hein, elected last year on a Stavros-backed ticket, said the extortion scheme damaged the village because the developers had to funnel some money from their projects to pay off for building permits and zoning favors.

"Some of the stuff was probably deleted because they did not participate in this project," Hein said.

By checking the original plans submitted by developers, Hein said the village can discover what was deleted in order to meet payoff demands.

THE POSSIBILITY of a suit first was mentioned by the employee wage and salary committee last week during salary negotiations. August Lockefeer, chairman of the committee, noted a similar suit in Hoffman Estates, saying that Wheeling also could sue for damages to get needed revenues.

The Village of Hoffman Estates may

get a \$100,000 donation, a greenbelt area and creek developments in settlement for threatened \$10 million suit against builder Kaufman and Broad Inc. The suit is for damage to the community when the builder bribed former village officials for zoning favors.

Such a suit, however, might be unsuccessful in Wheeling since the developers in this case are viewed as victims rather than participants in the crimes. The Wheeling developers were granted immunity for their testimony and only officials were convicted, while in Hoffman Estates the developer was convicted of bribery.

HEIN SAID THAT while he is aware of possible problems because the developers are viewed as victims, he said that the builders also are at fault because they did not attempt to stop the extortions.

"My opinion is that two wrongs don't make a right," he said. "I don't understand why they didn't come before the village to explain they were being extorted. The fact that they were extorted doesn't make them right."

The trustee said the idea for the four-part program grew out of discussions in the Citizens Action Program (CAP), a political group which includes six village

(Continued on Page 5)



KIDS DO THE DARNEDEST things besides saying them, known appears to have dived head-first into a barrel. Here's hoping he found what he was looking for.

Accident rate drops McHenry Rd. speed

An increased accident rate has won the Village of Wheeling a partial victory in its battle to get speed limits reduced on McHenry Road.

The state lowered the speed limit to 50 m.p.h. along the entire stretch of roadway in Wheeling. Previously, only a short section just north of Dundee Road had a 50 m.p.h. limit, with most of the road at 55.

George Richter, north area operations engineer for the state highway department, said the state conducted traffic tests on the roadway in early June. "The prevailing speeds indicated that a reduction was warranted," he said.

RICHTER EXPLAINED that the state sets speed limits based on the speed that 85 per cent of the drivers travel at or below. He said that earlier studies had shown that not enough drivers were driving below 55 m.p.h.

The major change in the traffic accident, however, was an increase in the accident rate, Richter said. He said a recent accounting of accidents along that stretch of road "indicated that we did have more of an accident ratio than the statewide average."

Both the Wheeling Police Dept. and village board have been asking for a reduction in speed limits along McHenry Road, noting that at least three people have died in fatal traffic accidents there in the past year.

POLICE LT. Thomas Conte attributed the speed limit reduction to the "big,

hard push" by the police department. He said the village conducted traffic studies, which forced the state to make its most recent traffic study.

Conte said that the department, however, wants limits reduced even more. "Forty miles per hour is within what we feel is realistic," he said, noting uneven terrain, blind spots on private drives and new development along the road.

Richter said he expects to get future requests for lowered limits along McHenry Road, but said that the police department can be most effective in lowering limits by enforcing existing speed limits. Surveys conducted earlier this year showed that about 25 to 30 per cent of the drivers exceeded posted speed limits.

CHANCES OF GETTING the state to further reduce speed limits on McHenry Road this year are dim because no additional traffic studies are planned for the road this summer.

"We are frankly inundated with speed limit requests for the rest of this year," Richter said. "I hadn't planned on going back there this summer, unless there is a tremendous surge in their development."

Wheeling residents have been complaining about the McHenry Road traffic ever since the area began to attract apartment and townhouse projects. Several are seeking a traffic light at the intersection of Elmhurst and McHenry roads.

Residents plan to demonstrate for more cuts

A mass meeting of residents in housing developments along McHenry Road is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday to plan public demonstrations for the further reduction of speed limits in that area.

Residents in the developments are not satisfied with a recent five-mile-an-hour reduction in speed limits along McHenry Road, said Cyndi Fredrickson, acting secretary of the Cedar Run Homeowners Assn.

"What we want to do is get the speed limit lowered to 40 m.p.h., have directional traffic signals at McHenry and Ill. Rte. 83 and at the intersection of Fairway Green and Cedar Run, and warning signs," she said. "What we'll settle for is a lowering of speed limits to 40 m.p.h. and warning signs."

Mrs. Fredrickson said the mass meeting is being scheduled in the summer so some action can be taken before the school year begins in September.

"If we don't have this before the beginning of the school year we'll have a massive protest," she said.

Some of the tactics suggested by Cedar Run residents include the blocking of McHenry Road, picketing and erecting white crosses for each accident on the roadway. Mrs. Fredrickson said there is now about one accident every other day.

"We hope to have something really dramatic," Mrs. Fredrickson said, noting that most residents contacted about the meeting have been enthusiastic. She said she expects more than 400 people to attend.

Mrs. Fredrickson said she first became concerned about the traffic problem when she and her husband witnessed a fatal accident in which two people were killed when a car hit their car.

Mrs. Fredrickson said she hopes to get all of the residents united through the meetings so they can take action and get public attention.

The meeting will be in the clubhouse of the Cedar Run development on McHenry Road.

Village seeks to improve operations of committees

The Wheeling Village Board is considering restructuring its committees so that they can operate more efficiently.

The revamping suggested by Trustee Al Lang would include separating the functions of the judiciary and purchasing committee. Lang said this committee is "now almost a catch-all" handling matters ranging from committee appointments to changes in the village codes.

The trustee suggested that the judiciary committee handle only restructuring of the ordinances and updating of village codes, while a separate committee be established to handle boards and commissions. He said the board has not handled purchasing matters for several years.

SEVERAL BOARD members suggested that the real estate and zoning committee be given the additional responsibility of reviewing zoning and plan commission recommendations. Currently the board reviews these recommendations during regular meetings. Trustee

William Hein said that by starting reviews in committee the board could make more detailed studies of the recommendations.

Trustee John Koepken agreed, saying that his committee currently has little responsibility.

Likewise, Lang recommended that the police-and-fire committee be dropped, saying this committee currently has no function. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon also suggested dropping the finance committee, which currently only approves village expenditures. He also asked that public health be dropped from the sewer, water and public health committee, saying that it has no function.

The committee revamping follows a series of other changes in board procedure which began after a federal investigation into official corruption started in Wheeling. The investigation led to the indictment of six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials, with four of the six having already pleaded guilty.

A 1974 Honda motorcycle, valued at \$1,100, was reported stolen Saturday from 118 Deborah Ln., Wheeling police said.

The silver motorcycle, with a black seat, is owned by Carey R. Brose of that address and was stolen sometime between 2 and 7 a.m.

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Summer school pupils get the real story on American Indians

by JILL BETTNER

Draw the station wagons into a circle. It's time for the annual Indian uprisings. All over suburbia, backyards are becoming battlegrounds, with young braves war-whooping it up in the style they've learned through the magic of movies or Saturday morning television.

They're out there, in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and all over the plains — laying careful plans for a sneak attack on the kids in the next block.

Kids always have been fascinated with the red man, but unfortunately, their idea of Indians is usually limited to the kind of celluloid savage depicted in the shoot-em-ups that have made John Wayne rich.

SOME IMAGINATIVE teachers in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 are capitalizing on the natural interest children have in the first Americans to help them set the story straight.

In a summer school class at Tarkington School in Wheeling, youngsters are getting a clearer picture of how various tribes of Indians actually lived and felt and thought. The Indian lore class is one of several enrichment courses offered free by the district for the first time this year, and includes about 20 youngsters ranging in age from about nine to 12.

Peter Wilberscheid conceived the idea for the class out of concern that children grow up with distorted views of the role of the Indians in American history.

"I wanted them to know more about Indians than what they see on TV," Wilberscheid said. "They didn't even realize that there were different tribes with their own languages and customs."

STARTING CLOSE to home, Wilberscheid told the kids about Indians who once inhabited the Wheeling area, using the present site of the Potawatomi forest preserve as a "chipping station," where tribal weapomakers gathered to fashion stone arrowheads.

The cultures of the Sioux, Cheyenne and other tribes have been explored by the class in the past few weeks, with each child doing research on a particular group and making a report on an outstanding chief, such as Sitting Bull, or on some aspect of Indian life.

On a recent field trip to River Trails Nature Center, the children observed wigwams to get an idea of Indian home-making and traveled to the Field Museum of Natural History to see the collection of artifacts.

Monday, Len Prestley, Dist. 21 art coordinator, visited the school to show the children his own artifact — a 170-year-old Buffalo skin. The well-preserved skin still bears traces of bright colors once part of a hand-painted Indian design.

Lunch later that day was the occasion for a traditional Indian feast, with Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill the guest of honor.

THE CHILDREN performed an Indian "snake dance" for the superintendent before the meal, wearing homemade masks, ankle bracelets and arm bands, as they stomped and danced around their classroom.

The menu for the feast? Buffalo meatballs, made by one of the mothers who purchased the usually unavailable meat when it was sold for a short time a few months ago by local stores.

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THIRTY-SIX JAZZ musicians from throughout High School Dist. 214 performed last weekend for the "Festival '74" Independence Day celebration at Hersey High School. The musicians made up the Dist. 214 All Star Jazz Band and played jazz numbers popular with jazz bands in all schools.

Planners reject right-of-way plan by Allstate

The Wheeling Plan Commission has refused to accept a 40-foot right-of-way proposed by the Allstate Insurance Co. for an auto reclamation center west of Wolf Road and east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Allstate was seeking the road dedication to get access to the proposed reclamation center, which the firm said is one of three projects proposed for land between Palatine and Hintz roads. The company said two training and research centers also are planned, one for adjustors and the other for body and fender repairmen.

Plan commission members said they were not happy with plans for the reclamation center, which they repeatedly referred to as "a junkyard." They refused to accept the road dedication, however, saying that a 66-foot right-of-way is needed.

Plans for the project had been reviewed earlier by some plan commission members during preapplication conference. At that time the commissioners recommended that Allstate seek subdivisions for all three projects. Allstate, however, chose to present just the road dedication, and plan commission members said they feared the training and research centers might never be built.

The reclamation center would be used to inspect wrecked autos to see if they could be repaired.

The plan commission asked Allstate to return with a wider road dedication, and will continue review of the project at that time.

From the library

by ELAINE BURKE

The library is where it's at: The Children's Department of the Indian Trails Public Library District (formerly Wheeling Public Library District) has programs for all ages. Call the library for the schedule of activities. And don't miss the free family films at the Buffalo Grove Park District on Fridays in July. Time is 8 p.m.

Hot off the presses: "Black Mafia" is a book about a new kind of Black Power — the takeover of crime operations by black and Puerto Rican "networks" that are systematically replacing the Italian "families" whose syndicates once stretched unchallenged throughout the United States. The author is Francis A. J. Ianni.

Jerry Ford, Up Close: An Investigative Biography" is an in-depth "warts-and-all" portrait of the current Vice President by Bud Vestal and seven Michigan journalists.

Getting a job, or changing from one job to another, is usually of interest only to the people directly involved. Sociologist Mark Granovetter sees it differently. He presents a sociological analysis of how professionals are channeled into jobs in "Getting A Job: A Study of Contacts and Careers."

In "How I Would Pitch To Babe Ruth," Tom Seaver of the New York Mets has chosen his own all-star lineup of baseball greats, and he writes about each of them vividly.

George Vecsey's "One Sunset a Week: The Story of a Coal Miner" is a compelling recreation of one week in the life of an unusual Appalachian coal miner.

EDUCATOR HERBERT KOHL's latest book, "Half the House," explores the need for change in priorities towards schools, work, and the relationships between men and women.

"Am I Covered?" is a highly readable and complete guide for the prospective purchaser of all forms of insurance coverage . . . life, property, liability, and health . . . for both personal and business requirements. The author is Gayle E. Richardson, C.P.C.U., C.L.U.

Michael McFadden's "Bachelor Fatherhood: How To Raise and Enjoy Your Children As a Single Parent" covers virtually every aspect of the single father's life and offers practical advice on dealing with the divorce and custody hearing, running a household, and readjusting to single life.

"Psychologist With a Gun" is the unusual story of Detective Harvey Schlossberg who earned a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and created the psychological services department of the New York City Police Department.

Bruce Jay Friedman's latest novel is "About Harry Towns." It focuses on screenwriter Harry Towns who begins to slide deeper into crime and violence but then suddenly decides to pick his way from the past and into a life he really wants to live.

Planners to review industrial growth

The Wheeling Zoning Board tonight will review plans for an industrial development proposed for the northwest corner of Hintz and Wolf roads.

The North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District has warned that there may be severe problems in developing this 41.8-acre parcel because of poor soil conditions and a high water table.

Zoning board members have asked for further information on soil conditions before voting on whether to recommend zoning for the project.

The board will also review plans for a small commercial center proposed for 2324 and 2330 Hintz Rd. This property was recently annexed into the village.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Objections to condominiums will be voiced at meeting

Residents objecting to a condominium development planned for the East River and Central roads area will meet tonight with lawyers from the State's Attorney's Office to discuss an upcoming court case involving the rezoning of the land.

A spokesman for the State's Attorney said the meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines.

The residents will meet Assistant State's Atty. Jerome Schain, who has been representing the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in a lawsuit filed by developer Thomas Origer, owner of the Chicago Fire football team. Origer is

seeking to rezone an 84-acre tract of land for multiple family housing in that area.

Residents who live near the land, which is located on East River Road just south of Central Road, have voiced objections to Origer's plans to build 216 apartment units on the property.

It is expected that a trial date will be set today in Circuit Court to hear the law suit.

Area residents and Des Plaines city officials protested the rezoning, claiming the property should remain zoned for single family homes.

Security system still at issue

Tempton Inc. officials have asked the Dist. 21 Board of Education and administrators to meet with them in an attempt to settle a controversy over a surveillance system out of court. Tempton installed the system.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education canceled an \$85,000 contract with Tempton three weeks ago, saying it appeared the company would never be able to make the system function satisfactorily.

The sophisticated computerized surveillance system was supposed to be in operation last fall.

School officials say, although all components of the system are in place in

cal school buildings and the administration building and are capable of functioning separately, the unit often fails when it works as a whole.

TEMPTON, HOWEVER, maintains that the system has been functioning as it should since last January.

A bonding company, Insurance Co. of North America, has been requested by the school board to come in and complete the contract. If the bonding company believes Tempton has fulfilled the contract, the only recourse for the Dist. 21 school board is to file suit against the bonding company.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he received a letter Monday from the president of Tempton asking the school officials and school district attorneys to meet with Tempton engineers and their attorneys on the matter in hopes of avoiding legal action.

Gill said he would consult with Dist. 21 attorneys before deciding whether to recommend that the school board agree to the session.

The subject will be discussed at the board's regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

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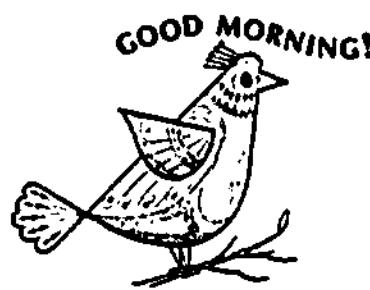
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HITTING THE BALL is the first step in learning tennis, District tennis class while Laura Larkowski, 11 looks on and 9-year-old Carrie Sedwick, right, seems to have mastered that part of the game in a Wheeling Park activities this summer.

Tennis classes are one of the most popular park district



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Left Buffalo Grove force Friday

Suspended policeman hired for summer fireman's job

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove Patrolman Floyd Merenkov, who was suspended by the Police Dept. last Friday, has been hired by Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

Winter said Monday Merenkov was hired on a temporary basis to fill in for firemen who will be vacationing in the next few weeks. "We included money in our budget to hire firemen to fill in this summer," he said. "It just happened we were looking for someone to fill in and he was available."

Merenkov is a volunteer fireman and emergency medical technician in addition to his job with the police department. He was suspended by Police Chief Harry Walsh who has asked for his dismissal by the fire and police commission.

In a complaint filed with the commission, Walsh charged Merenkov with disobeying an order, insubordination and disrespect for a supervisor, taking action derogatory to the department and discrediting the department.

MEANWHILE MERENKOV has charged that some members of the department have been guilty of theft and misconduct. He said he has attempted to

bring the cases of misconduct to Walsh's attention so corrective action could be taken. The result of his efforts, he said, has been the departmental charges that have been filed against him.

Winter refused comment on Merenkov's suspension from the police department, saying he was not familiar with the circumstances. He said he hired Merenkov, who has been a volunteer for more than three years, because he is qualified for the job.

"He's one of the best we've got," Winter said. "He's always contributed 100 percent on this department. I wish I had him as a full-time paid man."

Merenkov was a full-time fireman in Des Plaines before joining the police department three years ago.

Pending the outcome of the hearing before the fire and police commission, Merenkov will receive his full salary from the police department. He also will receive \$20 a day on his temporary post with the fire department.

WALSH SAID MONDAY no date has been set for the hearing, but predicted it will be "very soon." The police chief continued to refuse comment on the sus-

pension and Merenkov's charges against the department.

"In my opinion, to make a comment on his charges would only cheapen the office of the chief of police," Walsh said. "I think my reputation and integrity in the department and the community speaks for itself."

Merenkov, 27, has charged that some members of the department have stolen merchandise from a local store, taken gasoline from village pumps for their private autos, had unauthorized women riders in squad cars and worn civilian clothes on duty without authorization.

Recently, he said, a policeman found a packet of marijuana in a jacket belonging to another member of the department. The matter was brought to Walsh's attention, but was not resolved to Merenkov's satisfaction.

In the complaint, Walsh said he considered the marijuana matter closed and ordered Merenkov to stop discussing it with members of the department.

WHEN THE PATROLMAN refused, Walsh asked for his resignation. The complaint was filed when Merenkov re-

(Continued on Page 5)

Accident rate drops McHenry Rd. speed

An increased accident rate has won the Village of Wheeling a partial victory in its battle to get speed limits reduced on McHenry Road.

The state lowered the speed limit to 30 m.p.h. along the entire stretch of roadway in Wheeling. Previously, only a short section just north of Dundee Road had a 30 m.p.h. limit, with most of the road at 55.

George Richter, north area operations engineer for the state highway department, said the state conducted traffic tests on the roadway in early June. "The prevailing speeds indicated that a reduction was warranted," he said.

RICHTER EXPLAINED that the state sets speed limits based on the speed that 85 per cent of the drivers travel at or below. He said that earlier studies had shown that not enough drivers were driving below 55 m.p.h.

The major change in the traffic survey, however, was an increase in the accident rate, Richter said. He said a recent accounting of accidents along that stretch of road "indicated that we did have more of an accident ratio than the statewide average."

Both the Wheeling Police Dept. and village board have been asking for a reduction in speed limits along McHenry Road, noting that at least three people have died in fatal traffic accidents there in the past year.

POLICE LT. Thomas Conte attributed the speed limit reduction to the "big,

hard push" by the police department. He said the village conducted traffic studies, which forced the state to make its most recent traffic study.

Conte said that the department, however, wants limits reduced even more. "Forty miles per hour is within what we feel is realistic," he said, noting uneven terrain, blind spots on private drives and new development along the road.

Richter said he expects to get future requests for lower limits along McHenry Road, but said that the police department can be most effective in lowering limits by enforcing existing speed limits. Surveys conducted earlier this year showed that about 25 to 30 per cent of the drivers exceeded posted speed limits.

CHANCES OF GETTING the state to further reduce speed limits on McHenry Road this year are slim because no additional traffic studies are planned for the road this summer.

"We are frankly inundated with speed limit requests for the rest of this year," Richter said. "I hadn't planned on going back in there this summer, unless there is a tremendous surge in their development."

Mrs. Fredrickson said the mass meeting is being scheduled in the summer so some action can be taken before the school year begins in September.

Residents plan to demonstrate for more cuts

A mass meeting of residents in housing developments along McHenry Road is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday to plan public demonstrations for the further reduction of speed limits in that area.

Residents in the developments are not satisfied with a recent five-mile-an-hour reduction in speed limits along McHenry Road, said Cyndi Fredrickson, acting secretary of the Cedar Run Homeowners Assn.

"What we want to do is get the speed limit lowered to 40 m.p.h., have directional traffic signals at McHenry and Ill. Rte. 83 and at the intersection of Fairway Green and Cedar Run, and warning signs," she said. "What we'll settle for is a lowering of speed limits to 40 m.p.h. and warning signs."

Mrs. Fredrickson said the mass meeting is being scheduled in the summer so some action can be taken before the school year begins in September.

"If we don't have this before the beginning of the school year we'll have a massive protest," she said.

Some of the tactics suggested by Cedar Run residents include the blocking of McHenry Road, picketing and erecting white crosses for each accident on the roadway. Mrs. Fredrickson said there is now about one accident every other day.

"We hope to have something really dramatic," Mrs. Fredrickson said, noting that most residents contacted about the meeting have been enthusiastic. She said she expects more than 400 people to attend.

Mrs. Fredrickson said she first became concerned about the traffic problem when she and her husband witnessed a fatal accident in which two people were killed when a car hit their car.

Mrs. Fredrickson said she hopes to get all of the residents united through the meetings so they can take action and get public attention.

The meeting will be in the clubhouse of the Cedar Run development on McHenry Road.



KIDS DO THE DARNEST things besides saying them, known appears to have dived head-first into a barrel, as demonstrated by Jim Marceau, who for reasons unknown appears to have dived head-first into a barrel. Hero's hoping he found what he was looking for.

Furnace problem not unique to Elk Grove Village homes

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Defective furnaces may turn up in any community where lower-quality "project-type" heating equipment has been installed in tract developments, according to heating experts commenting on the widespread defects found in Elk Grove Village.

Cracked or corroded heat exchangers which leak toxic fumes into homes and found in Johnson Corp. Air Ease furnaces, are not a problem unique to Johnson products or to Elk Grove Village, according to John E. Sherman, president of Sherman Plumbing and Heating Inc. of Crystal Lake.

Sherman, a mechanical engineer with 27 years in the heating and air conditioning business, said, "We have found heat exchanger problems prevalent in a number of other manufacturers' products."

"It is my opinion that there are a great number of leaking furnaces installed that people are completely unaware of," he said.

SHERMAN'S STATEMENT was backed up by other contractors who have worked the Northwest suburban area for years.

Robert Wing of Wing Heating and Air Conditioning, Elk Grove Village, agreed the problem is "probably prevalent throughout the Northwest suburbs — it is not solely an Elk Grove problem."

Rocco Antoni of Northwest Heating and Air Conditioning in Des Plaines, said, "We have found the same problem (as in Elk Grove Village) in a number of other suburbs."

One contractor pinpointed Buffalo Grove and newer Arlington Heights subdivisions as two areas where residents have complained of corroded heat exchangers. Officials in both suburbs have said they are not aware of furnace prob-

lems in their communities.

The contractors gave several opinions on the cause of the problem.

"If you are going to condemn, condemn any type of project equipment that is installed," said Antoni. "Johnson is not the only one, you'll find the same problem with many other project-type furnaces."

SHERMAN CITED "flimsy construction. The manufacturer is competing in a market place with other manufacturers who keep lowering the prices of equipment in order to be more competitive by cheapening the product. This simply forces all manufacturers to do likewise. Today, we have furnaces made out of 16 and 18 gauge uncoated steel. This thickness is about the thickness of a dime. The products of combustion, and the flame of the furnace are separated from our atmosphere by this thin construction," he said.

Sherman added that not all furnaces are "so flimsily constructed. Some have glass-coated heat exchangers, some are made out of extremely heavy 12 and 10 gauge steel."

"I believe that a furnace has to be manufactured under such conditions that the chances of heat exchanger breakdown, even when improperly maintained or improperly installed, would be minimal. Of course, a furnace would cost more as a result of quality improvement," said Sherman. "It may come as a surprise to most people to know that today a furnace is cheaper than it was 25 years ago."

Sherman noted if the furnace is installed in such a way that not enough air passes over the heat exchanger to transfer away the generated heat, the furnace overheats and must shut off on its limit (safety) control. This causes the furnace

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The inside story

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Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

Parks to reveal plans for Raupp memorial site

The Buffalo Grove Park District will disclose plans tonight for the Raupp Memorial site on Denham Lane in Lake County. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Merrimich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Park Director Stan Crosland said Monday the park district architect will present a preliminary sketch of what the five-acre site will look like when it is completed.

Levitt and Sons Inc., a developer, plans to donate its Strathmore sales office to the park district for use as a museum. Park officials plan to have the of-

fice moved to the Raupp site by September.

After the building is relocated, the park district plans an addition that will serve as a community center and meeting room.

The Raupp site, one of the village's oldest landmarks, was donated to the park district with the understanding it would be made into a memorial.

It is estimated that relocation of the sales office to the site will cost \$23,000 to \$28,000 and the addition will cost about \$45,000. Officials estimate the Levitt building is worth \$80,000 to \$85,000.

Woman, 62, injured in auto accident

A 62-year-old Buffalo Grove woman was treated for lacerations after a two-car accident Sunday on McHenry Road at Aptakisic Road in Wheeling.

Treated at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after the 7:33 p.m. accident was Eldora H. Taylor, 860 Shady Grove Ln. The driver of the other car, Kenneth R. Scott, 18, of 440 Navajo

Tr., Buffalo Grove, was not injured, according to police.

Police said Scott, who was northbound, made a left turn in front of the southeastbound Taylor vehicle. Scott was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way while making a left turn and will appear Aug. 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Motorcycle stolen

A 1974 Honda motorcycle, valued at \$1,100, was reported stolen Saturday from 118 Deborah Ln., Wheeling police said. The silver motorcycle, with a black seat, is owned by Carey R. Brose of that address and was stolen sometime between 2 and 7 a.m.



Summer school pupils get the real story on American Indians

by JILL BETTNER

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Firemen hire suspended cop for summer

(Continued from Page 1)

fused to resign.

In the complaint, Walsh also charges that Merenkov repeatedly and unjustly has attempted to discredit one member of the department and in one instance questioned Walsh's mental competence and ability to lead the department.

Merenkov said he at one time had the backing of some policemen on the department, but fears they may not come forward in his defense because of threats that they will lose their jobs.

Walsh, in a department memorandum issued late last Friday, suggested that the suspension of Merenkov not be discussed by other policemen. "Needless speculation, idle talk and spreading of rumors will serve no useful purpose," the memo states.

IN THE MEANTIME, Merenkov hired an attorney to represent him and said he may take the matter to court if the fire and police commission order him fired.

Since Merenkov joined the police department he has been awarded two commendations for outstanding work as a policeman.

Merenkov met with Village Mgr. Daniel Larson behind closed doors for more than an hour Monday morning. After the meeting, Larson said he would have no comment until he studies the matter further.

"I felt it was my responsibility to meet with him to get his side of the story," Larson said. "I will say nothing further until I have more time to talk to other people."

George Vecsey's "One Sunset a Week: The Story of a Coal Miner" is a compelling recreation of one week in the life of an unusual Appalachian coal miner.

EDUCATOR HERBERT KOHL's latest book, "Half the House," explores the need for change in priorities towards schools, work, and the relationships between men and women.

"Am I Covered?" is a highly readable and complete guide for the prospective purchaser of all forms of insurance coverage . . . life, property, liability, and health . . . for both personal and business requirements. The author is Gayle E. Richardson, C.P.C.U., C.L.U.

Michael McFadden's "Bachelor Fatherhood: How To Raise and Enjoy Your Children As a Single Parent" covers virtually every aspect of the single father's life and offers practical advice on dealing with the divorce and custody hearing, running a household, and readjusting to single life.

"Psychologist With a Gun" is the unusual story of Detective Harvey Schlossberg who earned a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and created the psychological services department of the New York City Police Department.

Bruce Jay Friedman's latest novel is "About Harry Towns." It focuses on screenwriter Harry Towns who begins to slide deeper into crime and violence but then suddenly decides to pick his way from the past and into a life he really wants to live.

\$130 in cash stolen from gas station

An estimated \$130 in cash was stolen during a burglary last week at the B & D Standard gas station, Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove police said.

Most of the cash was taken from a cigarette machine, which was forced open, police said. The burglary occurred after a pane of glass was broken in the front door of the station. Police added there was an unsuccessful attempt made to remove a radio from a car parked within the station's service area.

District tennis class while Laura Larkowski, 11, looks on. Tennis classes are one of the most popular park district activities this summer.



HITTING THE BALL is the first step in learning tennis. District tennis class while Laura Larkowski, 11, looks on. Tennis classes are one of the most popular park district activities this summer.

From the library

by ELAINE BURKE

The library is where it's at: The Children's Department of the Indian Trails Public Library District (formerly Wheeling Public Library District) has programs for all ages. Call the library for the schedule of activities. And don't miss the free family films at the Buffalo Grove Park District on Fridays in July. Time is 8 p.m.

Hot off the presses: "Black Mafia" is a book about a new kind of Black Power — the takeover of crime operations by black and Puerto Rican "networks" that are systematically replacing the Italian "families" whose syndicates once stretched unchallenged throughout the United States. The author is Francis A. J. Ianni.

"Jerry Ford, Up Close: An Investigative Biography" is an in-depth "warts-and-all" portrait of the current Vice President by Bud Vestal and seven Michigan journalists.

Getting a job, or changing from one job to another, is usually of interest only to the people directly involved. Sociologist Mark Granovetter sees it differently. He presents a sociological analysis of how professionals are channeled into jobs in "Getting A Job: A Study of Contacts and Careers."

In "How I Would Pitch To Babe Ruth," Tom Scaver of the New York Mets has chosen his own all-star lineup of baseball greats, and he writes about each of them vividly.

George Vecsey's "One Sunset a Week: The Story of a Coal Miner" is a compelling recreation of one week in the life of an unusual Appalachian coal miner.

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Bad furnaces 'not unique' to Elk Grove Village

(Continued from page 1) to cycle on and off at the higher temperatures, expand and contract and shorten the life of the heat exchanger, he said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is that freon and other chloride and fluoride gases that are present in homes due to household chemicals are strong enough to cause rapid corrosion of some furnace heat exchangers. Freon contamination comes from cans, aerosol cans and air conditioning leaks.

At least one furnace manufacturer, other than Johnson Corp. is aware and concerned over corrosion in heat exchangers. In 1973, the Bryant Manufacturing Co. newsletter, the Bryant Barometer, carried an article directed to service technicians dealing with heat exchanger corrosion.

"Dealers are receiving more and more calls from customers complaining about pilot outages, poor combustion, flame rollout or rust falling from the front of their furnaces, unit heater and in some cases, boiler.

"These complaints are usually the result of the heat exchanger being corroded through, permitting air to enter the heat exchanger when the blower or fan starts . . ." the newsletter states.

THE BRYANT ARTICLE lists some "determined causes of this corrosion" as:

• Combustion air being taken from the attic space and the exhaust from the

bathroom exhausted into the attic space. The exhaust usually contains contaminants, usually from spray cans.

• Combustion air being introduced through a louvered door into the equipment closet and the closet located across the hall from the bathroom. The vapors from spray cans are picked up in the air currents and carried through the door to the flame of the furnace.

• Aerosol cans, after one use, leak a minute amount of refrigerant. Aerosol cans stored in the area of furnace containants release salt and other corrosive substances into the air.

• Air currents within a building can be such that by passing over an unvented degreasing solution or other cleaning agent . . . the air becomes contaminated.

• The refrigerant used in electric air conditioning systems is one of the worst agents to cause contamination. A minute leak at the evaporator connections may continuously supply a small amount of refrigerant during the heating season.

Bryant suggests contaminants be removed from the combustion area to assure long heat exchanger life. In some cases an door at duct may be required to get an uncontaminated air supply and in a few cases, it may be necessary to move the heating unit, the newsletter states.

Security system still at issue

Temprion Inc. officials have asked the Dist. 21 Board of Education and administrators to meet with them in an attempt to settle a controversy over a surveillance system out of court. Temprion installed the system.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education canceled an \$85,000 contract with Temprion three weeks ago, saying it appeared the company would never be able to make the system function satisfactorily.

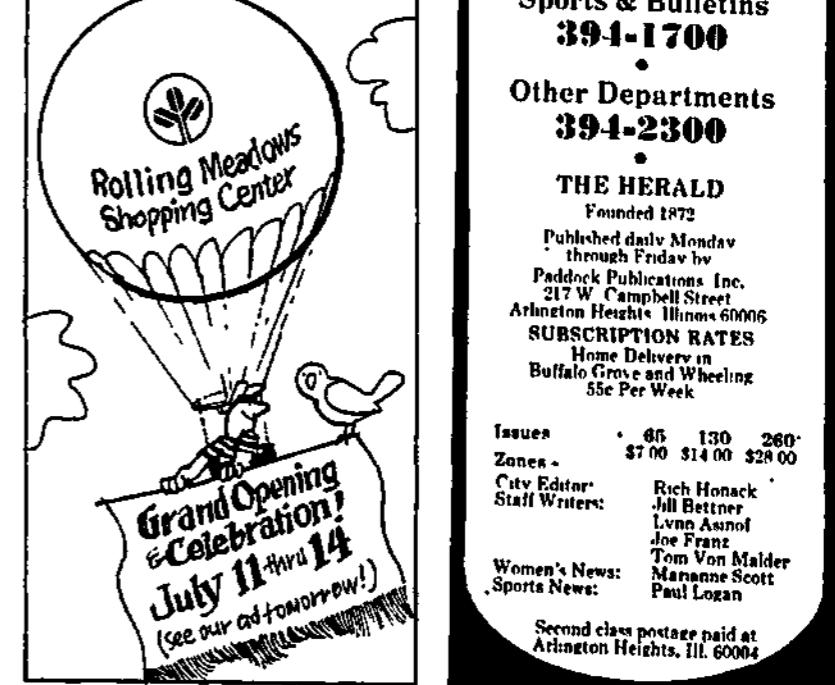
The sophisticated computerized surveillance system was supposed to be in operation last fall.

School officials say, although all components of the system are in place in local school buildings and the administration building and are capable of functioning separately, the unit often fails when it works as a whole.

TEMPRION, HOWEVER, maintains that the system has been functioning as it should since last January.

A bonding company, Insurance Co. of North America, has been requested by the school board to come in and complete the contract. If the bonding company believes Temprion has fulfilled the contract, the only recourse for the Dist. 21 school board is to file suit against the bonding company.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he received a letter Monday from the president



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Faulty furnaces 'not isolated' to Elk Grove

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Defective furnaces may turn up in any community where lower-quality "project-type" heating equipment has been installed in tract developments, according to heating experts commenting on the widespread defects found in Elk Grove Village.

Cracked or corroded heat exchangers which leak toxic fumes into homes and found in Johnson Corp. Air Ease furnaces, are not a problem unique to Johnson products or to Elk Grove Village, according to John E. Sherman, president of Sherman Plumbing and Heating Inc. of Crystal Lake.

Sherman, a mechanical engineer with 27 years in the heating and air conditioning business, said, "We have found heat exchanger problems prevalent in a number of other manufacturers' products."

"It is my opinion that there are a great number of leaking furnaces installed that people are completely unaware of," he said.

SHERMAN'S STATEMENT was backed up by other contractors who have worked the Northwest suburban area for years.

Robert Wing of Wing Heating and Air Conditioning, Elk Grove Village, agreed the problem is "probably prevalent throughout the Northwest suburbs—it is not solely an Elk Grove problem."

Rocco Antoni of Northwest Heating and Air Conditioning in Des Plaines, said, "We have found the same problem (as in Elk Grove Village) in a number of other suburbs."

One contractor pinpointed Buffalo Grove and newer Arlington Heights subdivisions as two areas where residents have complained of corroded heat exchangers. Officials in both suburbs have said they are not aware of furnace problems in their communities.

The contractors gave several opinions on the cause of the problem.

"If you are going to condemn, condemn any type of project equipment that is installed," said Antoni. "Johnson is not the only one, you'll find the same problem with many other project-type furnaces."

SHERMAN CITED "slimy construction. The manufacturer is competing in a market place with other manufacturers who keep lowering the prices of equipment in order to be more competitive by cheapening the product. This simply forces all manufacturers to do likewise. Today, we have furnaces made out of 18 and 16 gauge uncoated steel. This thickness is about the thickness of a dime. The products of combustion, and the flame of the furnace are separated from our atmosphere by this thin construction," he said.

Resident wins highest Jaycee recognition

Frank Czarnik, a member of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, recently received the JCI Senator award, the highest award a Jaycee can earn.

Czarnik received the award for his contribution to the Elk Grove Jaycees and his community involvement.

Also, Don Zommer, newly-installed Jaycees president, was named Jaycee of the Year. The Project of the Year award went to the Jaycees Elk Grove Village telephone directory.

Also honored were 1974 Senior Citizens of the Year, Mrs. A. L. Sovc and Charles Stansky. Outstanding Young Educators were named, Mrs. Ann Snodgrass and Ken Runquist.

Sherman added that not all furnaces are "so slimly constructed. Some have glass-coated heat exchangers, some are made out of extremely heavy 12 and 10 gauge steel."

"I believe that a furnace has to be manufactured under such conditions that the chances of heat exchanger breakdown, even when improperly maintained or improperly installed, would be minimal. Of course, a furnace would cost more as a result of quality improvement," said Sherman. "It may come as a surprise to most people to know that today a furnace is cheaper than it was 25 years ago."

Sherman noted if the furnace is installed in such a way that not enough air passes over the heat exchanger to transfer away the generated heat, the furnace overheats and must shut off on its limit (safety) control. This causes the furnace to cycle on and off at the higher temperatures, expand and contract and shorten the life of the heat exchanger, he said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is that freon gas and other chloride and fluoride gases that are present in homes due to household chemicals are strong enough to cause rapid corrosion of some furnace heat exchangers. Freon contamination comes from cans, aerosol cans and air conditioning leaks.

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- Combustion air being taken from the attic space and the exhaust from the bathroom exhausted into the attic space. The exhaust usually contains combustion, usually from spray cans.

- Combustion air being introduced through a louvered door into the equipment closet and the closet located across the hall from the bathroom. The vapors from spray cans are picked up in the air currents and carried through the door to the flame of the furnace.

- Aerosol cans, after one use, leak a minute amount of refrigerant. Aerosol cans stored in the area of furnace combustion air.

- The back flush water from water softener with an exposed opening in the area of a furnace will release salt and other corrosive substances into the air.

- Air currents within a building can be such that by passing over an unvented degrading solution or other cleaning agent . . . the air becomes contaminated.

- The refrigerant used in electric air conditioning systems is one of the worst agents to cause contamination. A minute leak at the evaporator connections may continuously supply a small amount of refrigerant during the heating season.

- Bryant suggests contaminants be removed from the combustion area to assure long heat exchanger life. In some cases an air duct may be required to get an uncontaminated air supply and in a few cases, it may be necessary to move the heating unit, the newsletter states.



HANGING AROUND. Preschoolers in the Elk Grove Village Park District got a chance to show off their athletic abilities in "mini-gym" every week. Tumbling, gymnastics and other exercises are taught in the class.

Drawing is Saturday

569 blood donors needed

The Elk Grove Village Community Blood Program needs every resident's help and 569 more pints of blood to keep functioning.

"We need 569 donors to make our Saturday community blood drive a success," said Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairwoman of the community blood drive.

Through a plan approved by the village board in November, 1972, Elk Grove Village participates in a community blood assurance program that assures every member of an Elk Grove Village family unlimited blood replacement from any hospital in the country.

THE PLAN, through the North Suburban Blood Center, operates on a simple principle: if 4 per cent of the community donates blood, all residents are assured of free volunteer blood when needed.

In Elk Grove Village's case, this means a total donation of 900 pints of blood.

To date, 331 units of blood have been donated.

Mrs. Vanderweel said more than 100 donors have pledged earlier in the year to donate blood at Saturday's drive in the village, but vacation plans, illness and other emergencies might prevent some residents from honoring the pledge.

"We need every donation to keep the blood program working for this community," she said.

RESIDENTS MAY contact Mrs. Vanderweel at the village hall for an appointment for Saturday's all-day blood draw in the fire station on Blesterfield Road.

Members of the Over 49 Club will be on hand to offer coffee and sweets for donors. The Elk Grove Village Nurses Club will conduct the screening for donors and

Elk Grove Jaycees also will help with arrangements.

Anyone interested in being a donor or who wants further information regarding the drive should call 439-3900.

Mrs. Vanderweel said that every family in Elk Grove Village is now covered under the program. "If you require blood replacement sometime during the year, please let the hospital in which you are a patient know that you are covered by this program," she said.

BENEFITS ARE available no matter where a resident or member of his im-

mediate family is hospitalized in the United States. Blood replacement is pledged even if the patient is a hemophiliac, cancer patient, no matter what his age may be, for prenatal transfusions and for all blood needs at any time.

Mrs. Vanderweel said that anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 65 may donate.

"This program can be a success if we all work together. Blood is a vital product that only a human can manufacture. If nobody gives, nobody gets," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

Annual Goal: 900 units

WE GAVE

THE GIFT OF LIFE

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY 4% BLOOD ASSURANCE PROGRAM

Annual Goal: 900 units

Already donated: 331

Still needed: 569

Twenty units of blood were donated by Elk Grove residents last month to credit the village's 4 per cent blood replacement program.

Persons who wish to donate blood may do so now by contacting Alexian Brothers Medical Center at 437-5500 for an appointment for the Saturday Community Drive in the village.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel, chairwoman of the blood program, may be contacted at the village hall at 439-3900 for further information.

Motorcycle patrolman treated for injuries

Patrolman Kenneth Krywicki, 32, of the Elk Grove Village Police, was injured while responding to a call Saturday.

Krywicki, who was on motorcycle patrol, suffered minor bruises to his knee, head and left arm, when he lost control of his motorcycle on Greenleaf Avenue. He was treated and released for minor injuries at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Hot

TODAY: Hot and humid, with sunny skies. High in the middle to upper 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid. High in middle 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Funeral home proposal gets second chance

by JERRY THOMAS

Elk Grove Village Plan Commission and Village Board members will have a second shot at a resident's petition to rezone his property to allow construction of a funeral home.

Anthony Maiorillo, a funeral director who owns a large corner lot at Clearmont Drive and Arlington Heights Road, was turned down by the plan commission in June and the village board in July when he requested his residentially-zoned property be rezoned to office transitional to allow construction of a funeral home.

The commission and board praised his plans for a funeral home and encouraged him to seek a special use for his residential property. It would be the first funeral home for the village.

MAIORILLO ON Monday submitted a petition for amendment to the village zoning ordinance and now seeks approval for special use for his property as a funeral home in a residential area.

His petition for another session before the plan commission will be read and reviewed by the village board at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the municipal building at 901 Wellington Avenue.

If the village board approves his request for another hearing for this new use, it will direct the plan commission to set another public hearing.

Deputy Clerk Fay Bishop said the earliest the commission could hear the petition would be late this month or early August since published notice of the action must be made.

DURING THE hearings objectors contend rezoning to allow business use would open the area to further commercial use. After two hearings in May, plan commission members turned down Maiorillo's petition echoing citizen's fears that the zoning change would result in spot zoning.

Several members of the commission said they would have recommended approval if the funeral director would have applied for a special-use permit for the residential area.

Village Pres. Charles Zetek's vote to concur with the plan commission's recommendation to deny the petitioner broke a 3-3 tie among board members split over the issue.

Zetek urged Maiorillo to try again and said he did not agree with any of the

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!

Delayed construction of Adlai E. Stevenson Elementary School in Elk Grove Village may require double shifts at Link School or transporting students for Stevenson to other schools in the district.

Stevenson, located on Nerge Road east of Meacham Road, is supposed to be completed by September, 1975. Construction of the school has been delayed because Centex Construction Co. has not removed a stockpile of black dirt on the site or graded the land. This was to be completed by July 1.

Centex had agreed to remove the dirt and grade the site when it donated the site to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. The company informed the district it will not remove the dirt until the cement driver's strike has ended because this

would result in "double handling." The dirt is used as a layer of filler around cement foundations and sidewalks of homes under construction.

Link School, 900 S. West Glenn Trail Rd., Elk Grove Village, will not be able to handle the additional students intended for Stevenson if the school is not completed on time, said Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Link will handle 523 students this year, its maximum. The additional students from homes currently being constructed would either have to be bused to other schools in the district or Link may have to hold double shifts until Stevenson is completed.

Construction contracts for the 22-classroom school total \$1,215,217.

Cosman Lake to be patrolled

'Boat borrowing' new summer fun?

Boat "borrowing" appears to be a new summer sport that boat owners and Elk Grove Village police are attempting to scuttle.

In the past few weeks 11 boats tied at the Cosman Lake west side dock have been found tied away from their moorings at various spots on the lake or grounded on the east side of the lake.

In the last incident reported to police July 4, the crossbeam of an 18-foot canoe was broken to remove a lock and to launch the canoe from its slip at the west side dock. The canoe was found later on the east side of the lake. Damage to the canoe, owned by lakeside resident Fred Schuster, is estimated at \$50.

A week ago a 17-foot sailboat was missing off the lake for about 24 hours and found on the beach later.

Police are investigating the rash of boat borrowing.

Cosman Lake Assn. members have hired a patrol to keep watch on the lake.

The 35-acre lake is used by custom estate owners, townhouse and condominium owners.

Irma Kersten, a member of the association, said many of the boat owners are storing their boats in their garages instead of leaving them at dock since the high incidence of "borrowings" has been occurring.

Mrs. Kersten said it has been difficult to patrol the lake, bounded by Wellington and Winston streets and Liecster and Cosman roads, because the area is not lighted at night but "increased police surveillance and the homeowners' patrol should help," she said.

In most cases boats are found shortly after being reported missing, she said. The Kersens are storing a small boat apparently left in the lake last year by a boater who dropped the boat off from another area.

No one has claimed the boat.

Hersey students collect \$500 for mother of bomb victim

High school companions of Vincent Ortiz, the 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy killed on the Fourth of July by a home-made bomb, have collected \$300 to give to the boy's mother.

The money was collected by about a dozen friends of the Ortiz boy who completed his freshman year at John Hersey High School this spring.

A supply of food was also donated to the financially-strapped family, which lives at 1632 N. Windsor Dr.

The boy's mother, Eluteria, testified in behalf of the need for low-income housing in Arlington Heights during a U.S. District Court trial over a low-income housing development proposed next to St. Viator High School.

Her son was buried yesterday at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Timothy Coppler, 16, Ortiz' companion, is listed in serious, but improving condition at Northwest Community Hospital. He suffered a fractured skull and injuries to his hands in the blast.

Funeral home proposal to get a second chance

(Continued from Page 1)
plan commission's points of argument against the funeral home.

He said he voted it down because approval could influence pending litigation in another case.

Maloriello was complimented by Zettke for a good plan. Zettke said a funeral home was needed and suggested the special use request.

PLANS CALL FOR a two-story brick building with mansard roof, underground garage and basement work area and two chapels. The home would have upper story living quarters. A parking lot for 75 cars and outside landscaping of the 47,722-square-foot lot were shown at the hearings.

Maloriello and his family now live in an old-frame building on the site. During hearings they said it and adjoining sheds

would be torn down if the new building were allowed.

The petitioner contended throughout the earlier hearings that Arlington Heights Road by its character and size lends itself to the development of a funeral home. He said there already were commercial areas along the road. Maloriello said he would consult with his neighbors when planning landscaping and maintained the home would not create a traffic problem because main entrances and exists would be to Arlington Heights Road. The Clearmont Drive exists would not cross any residential property.

Grove Junior High window damaged

A five-gallon can of tar was thrown through a window at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, sometime during the weekend.

Police reports show vandals broke the window to gain entry to the school. Laboratory rooms were ransacked and several small items and pieces of laboratory equipment were broken.

The vandals also defaced the lab room and an adjoining classroom with spray paint.

Preschool signups begin

The St. Nicholas Preschool of Elk Grove Village is now accepting applications for the 1974-75 term.

The school provides three half-day-a-week programs for 4- and 5-year-olds. A child must have been three by June 1. The school has indoor and outdoor play equipment.

For further information and registration, call 439-4130 or 893-2175.



THIRTY-SIX JAZZ musicians from throughout High "Festival '74" Independence Day celebration at Dist. 214 All Star Jazz Band and played jazz numbers popular with jazz bands in all schools.



MOUNT PROSPECT Knights of Columbus took part of the proceeds from their annual Tootsie Roll sale and purchased a fork-lift truck for the Vocational Rehabilitation Center and Sheltered Workshop in Elk Grove Village. Jack Hindman, sale chairman, presents the truck to Ron Eichstaedt, loft, training counselor.

The local scene

Hobby turns to business

An interest in bicycles became a business venture for two couples from Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines, who opened a bicycle sales and repair shop in Elk Grove Village this week.

Citation Cyclery of Elk Grove Village, 778 S. Arlington Heights Rd., is open daily except Monday. Karen and Gary Kohnke of Des Plaines and Maureen and Rudi Kokin of Elk Grove Village share the ownership and shop chores.

The couples' mutual interest in cycling as a hobby led to the business venture said Karen.

Attends Kiwanis convention

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Berry of 679 Middlebury Ln., Elk Grove Village, recently attended the 59th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Denver, Colo.

As delegates to the convention, they participated in the election of Kiwanis International officers and trustees. Convention activities included workshops and clinics; award luncheons, banquets, and addresses by numerous well-known personalities.

People

On Cornell dean's list

Named to the dean's list at Cornell College for the second semester is James LaFayette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. LaFayette of 1189 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Knox College graduate

Robert S. Westerberg of 1180 Berkshire, Elk Grove Village received a bachelor of arts degree at June commencement exercises at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Ceremonies were held at historic Old Main, the only still existing site of a Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Student service award

Christine Beck of 331 Woodview, Elk Grove Village, has been selected to receive the Circle Student Service award from the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus. The award is given by the Activities Honorary Society to honor students who have given substantial service to the university or the community.

Reservations open for Cooney golf

Reservations are now being taken for the third annual Neil Cooney Open golf tournament, a benefit for the emergency room at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

The tournament will be Aug. 7 at the Nordic Hills Country Club near Itasca. Cocktails and dinner will be that evening at the country club, starting at 7 p.m.

Reservations for golf are \$15 per person. Dinner reservations are \$17.50 per person. Reservations can be made through the hospital's fund-raising office, 437-5500.

Cooney is former president of the Bank of Elk Grove and is vice chairman of the board of trustees for Alexian Brothers Medical Center. He served on the hospital's lay advisory board for five years, prior to becoming a trustee.

He is now president of the Plum Grove Bank in Rolling Meadows.

The golf tournament raised \$1,300 last year for the hospital's building fund.

Children get in swim for Friday meet

Elk Grove Village children of all ages can practice this week to compete in a youth swim meet at 10 a.m. Friday at Disney Pool, 999 LeCaster Rd.

The Elk Grove Park District is sponsoring the meet to match teams from the east and west sides of the village. Salt Creek is the dividing line.

Children interested in competing can contact lifeguards at either Disney Pool, 593-6248, or Lions Pool, 437-5048. Entrants should be able to swim at least 25 yards. Park district or school swim team members are not eligible to compete in the contest.

Ribbons will be awarded to winners in four age groups: 8 and under, 9 and 10-year-olds, 11- and 12-year-olds and 13 and over. A trophy will go to the winning pool.



\$18,420 in building fees collected

The Elk Grove Village municipal collector was fattened by \$18,420.47 in May from the collection of building permit fees.

A total of \$71,231.89 has been collected thus far this year in fees for the 411 new construction and alteration permits issued in contrast to the \$87,036.15 collected for all of 1973. That year 345 permits were issued.

Thomas Rettenbacher, building director, said seven permits for new industrial construction were issued in May, a decrease of three from April. Construction costs for the seven buildings totaled \$2,301,214 and permit fees collected were \$12,473.

Industrial alteration permits were let to 18 firms for a total construction cost of \$290,325 with \$1,555.70 collected in permit fees.

One commercial building permit and five commercial alteration permits were issued for a permit fee total of \$905.15.

Fourteen single-family home permits were issued in contrast to the nine permits issued in April for a total permit fee of \$265.00.

Permits for alterations to residential homes were issued to 34 applicants and a total of \$670.35 in fees collected. Twenty seven other permits were issued for other miscellaneous construction jobs for a fee total of \$357.07. These were for such jobs as signs, fences, tanks and pools.

Woman thrown from horse, seriously hurt

An Arlington Heights woman is in serious condition with spinal injuries suffered Sunday when she fell from her horse while practicing jumps for a riding show in south suburban Crete.

Linda Schneider, 27, of 707 Kingsbury Rd., was listed in serious condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital Spinal Cord Center in Chicago, where she was taken by Chicago Fire Dept. helicopter.

According to police, Miss Schneider was practicing jumps in a field at the Timber Acres stables when her horse's legs crossed. She was thrown from the animal and the helmet she was wearing was knocked off by the impact, police said.

Miss Schneider was first taken to St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights, but was later transferred to Northwestern Memorial. A hospital spokesman said she was in the intensive care unit.

Described as an "excellent horsewoman," Miss Schneider had owned the horse, Ego Trip, since it was six months old and had trained it for more than four years.

Miss Schneider had won trophies in riding competition and has been working as a riding instructor.

Rock group to perform at concert Wednesday

The Stone Crow rock group will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

The rock concert is the fourth in a series of Wednesday night outdoor concerts sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Park District. The performance is free to the public.

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Tuesday, July 9, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Hot

TODAY: Hot, and humid, with sunny skies. High in the middle to upper 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid. High in middle 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Now, state must give its approval

Plan to widen Palatine Rd. with minimum impact OK'd

A downtown traffic study calling for the widening of Palatine Road with minimum impact on existing structures was approved by the Palatine Village Board Monday.

The plan calls for widening Palatine Road to four lanes between Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, and several intersection improvements. The plan will be submitted to the state for approval since Palatine Road is a state road.

Primary rights-of-way that will be claimed for road widening are along Palatine and Plum Grove roads and Brockway Street.

Sections of Hansen's Hardware Store and an abandoned restaurant would have to be removed to make way for the intersection improvement on the southwest corner of Brockway and Palatine.

THE PROPOSED intersection improvements at Palatine and Plum Grove roads would necessitate removal of the Masonic Temple on the northeast corner, possible removal of a home on the northwest corner and the taking of some rights-of-way from two service stations on the south side of Palatine Road.

Robert Franz, who leases Bob's Union 76 at the intersection, opposed the plan, stating the service station's tanks are

within four feet of the existing sidewalk and could not be moved.

The estimated cost for the widening and intersection improvements along Palatine Road, which would take three to five years to complete, is \$1.8 million. Improvements on Palatine Road currently are not included in the state's 10-year priority list.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES will be approaching members of the Illinois General Assembly to have the priorities changed. If this fails, village officials

will explore having Palatine Road made a village road so the village can proceed with the improvements which are essential to the proposed downtown redevelopment.

Increasing the capacity at intersections along Palatine Road is the key to increasing the total operating capacity of the downtown system, said Rolfe Gustus who prepared the report for the village at a cost of \$3,600. Other recommended intersection improvements along Palatine Road are at Smith Street, Quentin Road and Cedar Street.

Community service aides to begin work this month

A new Community Service Officer program will begin in the Palatine Police Department this month.

Community Service Officers will handle non-criminal offenses and service incidents on a full-time basis, allowing full-time police officers and patrolmen more time to tend to criminal offenses and serious crimes in the village.

The new community service officers will handle minor traffic incidents that are reported to police for insurance purposes, and will assist in special traffic detail. They also will handle animal bites, bicycle thefts, clerical duties, physical security checks on residential and commercial property, crime prevention, and will transport evidence from the department to the Joliet crime lab.

THE SALARIES FOR the new officers will range from \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year. The new program will not require any additional funds and will operate from budget funds originally appropriated this year for the department's Cadet Program.

The new Community Service Officer program will replace the department's

Cadet program beginning Aug. 1. Three of the department's six cadets will be retained and trained for the new program.

The department's cadets have functioned as assistants to police officers and patrolmen in an effort to recruit young men into the police profession.

Because of increased police salaries and more men being interested in the police profession, the Cadet program is being phased out as a recruiting function, according to Police Chief Jerry Bratcher.

Other present police employees like meter maid and clerks may have their job responsibilities and job titles incorporated into the new community service officer program which will be open to men and women of all ages.

The program will be evaluated at the end of the 1974-75 fiscal year to determine whether or not the program should be continued or expanded.

Bratcher is beginning the Community Service Officer program to allow full time and trained police officers more time to tend to the "criminal offenses being committed in the village."

Pickwick reopens despite several violations

A "not approved for occupancy" sign did not stand in the way of the scheduled reopening of the Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy., last Wednesday.

The sign was removed and the lounge area of the Pickwick House reopened as scheduled last Wednesday evening despite several violations of Palatine's health, building and fire codes.

The lounge has been allowed to remain open and no citations have been issued because James Spentzos, the owner, "has been exceptionally cooperative in making corrections," said Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

Harwig said there were several violations when the lounge reopened after a 10-month renovation and if they had not been corrected it would have been necessary to close the building. He added Spentzos had corrected most of the violations and taken steps to bring the building into compliance with all village codes.

FIREMEN WERE stationed in the lounge on Thursday and Friday because of the violations of the fire code. William De Pue, fire department inspector, said most of the violations have been corrected but a permit has not been issued. Salaries of the firemen for the two nights will be billed to Spentzos, said De Pue.

Kenneth Dopp, acting health director, on Friday ordered the lounge to use plastic cups which could be disposed of after use because there was no hot water to sanitize the glassware. Hot water was installed by Saturday.

"They are now running a legal drink establishment as far as the public health code is concerned," said Dopp. He said a permit will not be issued by the health department until the restaurant is also reopened and in compliance with public health codes.

Henry "Pete" Apdia, the building and zoning director, said the building still does not comply with the village's building codes and no occupancy permit would be issued until it is brought into compliance.

600 residents protest plans for incinerator near homes

More than 600 Palatine residents have signed a petition protesting the proposed building of a garbage incinerator in Rolling Meadows near Palatine's Palatine Park area.

The petition will continue to be circulated among Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents who are opposed to the building of the incinerator because of the excess amount of traffic and pollution, they believe would result from the facility being built.

The proposed site for the incinerator is near Rohrling Road and Northwest Highway. Concerned Palatine residents have met periodically to discuss what they can do to prevent the building of the facility in that location.

"I've met with the Rolling Meadows City Council and they are not receptive to our concern at all. Our efforts will probably not bring any changes in their decision to put the incinerator in that spot, but at least we're trying," said Harold Quist, of 315 Greenwood, Palatine.

Quist, who has headed the concerned residents of Palatine Park in their efforts.

QUIST HOPES TO present the petition to the Rolling Meadows City Council sometime this month as a "last effort."

"There's nothing else, after this, that we or the village of Palatine can do to prevent the incinerator from going in there. We've done everything we can," he said.

Quist said that residents and village board members have written to the state and federal branches of the Environmental Protection Agency, and other government organizations in an attempt to prevent the building of a municipal incinerator near a residential area.

The Rolling Meadows City Council is presently looking into ways of financing the purchase of the land for the proposed incinerator. Council members and city officials are investigating bank loans, tax anticipation notes and non-referendum general obligation bonds as possible means of financing the land.

Water-rate hike before ICC today

The Illinois Commerce Commission hearing on a request for a 16.5 per cent rate hike from Ferndale Heights Utility Co. will be continued at 10 a.m. today at the ICC Chicago office, 160 N. LaSalle St.

Approval of the rate hike would increase the minimum quarterly water bill from \$16.20 to \$16.85 and the quarterly sewer bill from \$12 to \$14. The minimum annual increase would be \$10.60.

The late rate increase granted to Ferndale Heights Utility Co. was three years ago.

Ferndale Heights Utility Co. serves most of unincorporated Palatine Township including English Valley, Pepper Tree Farms and Pinehurst Manor subdivisions and several large apartment complexes along Rand Road.

The Village of Palatine is currently negotiating with representatives of Ferndale Heights Utility Co. for the purchase of large sections of the company so the village can expand its boundaries and annex property now served by the company.



Boys' baseball a day of fun for families

It's a hit and a miss! Players of the Palatine Boys' Baseball League spent their 90-degree Saturday "hitting it out" at Community Park in Palatine when they participated in family fun day baseball events. The day of baseball games and picnics attracted close to 500 children and their parents, who were too busy having a good time to notice the heat.

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Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!





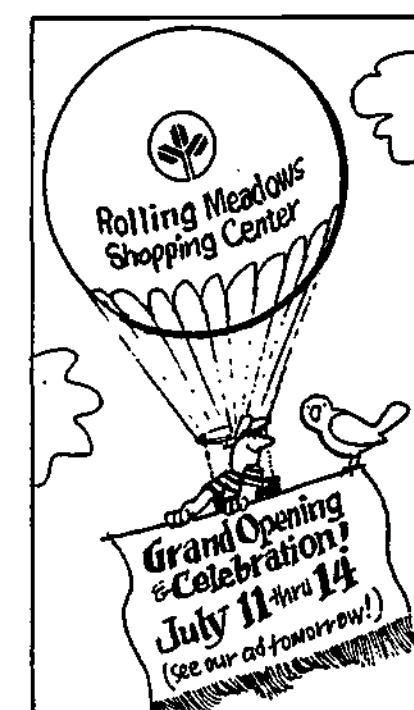
Palatine youngsters were entertained Friday by a puppet show in a park district playground program.

Lutheran director to speak to AlAnon

There will be a special open meeting of the AlAnon Group, a fellowship for the relatives and friends of alcoholics Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 1909 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

George Schwab, unit director of the Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, will be the guest speaker at the meeting and will speak on the 12 steps of the organization.



3 charged in burglary of tools from company

Three Palatine men have been arrested and charged with June 30 burglary at the F J Die Mold Stamping Co. Inc., 501 W. Colfax St., Palatine.

The three men charged with burglary and three counts of theft were Jerry J. Polaczewski, 19, 927 W. Dundee; Timothy W. Bagley, 17, 1250 Winnetka; and Daniel J. Devine, 21, 1100 W. Mallard.

Palatine police had been investigating the June 30 burglary in which a company truck, company tools, and an employee's tools were taken. The stolen truck was recovered, abandoned, at a construction site at Route 60 and Illinois Road on July 1. Police said most of the stolen tools, which included precision machinists' tools and various items valued at \$4,000 were recovered at an Elk Grove Village business last week where Devine worked.

DEVINE WAS ALSO charged with possession of stolen property and the selling of stolen items. Palatine police reported that their major lead in identifying and apprehending the alleged burglars was because of an announcement of the bur-

Chicago girl critical after accident here

A 12-year-old Chicago girl is in critical condition at Northwest Community Hospital after she was struck by a car Sunday in the parking lot of St. Theresa's Church in Palatine. Her brother and younger sister also were injured.

A 16-year-old Palatine girl, who Palatine police said was driving the car without a license, has been charged with reckless conduct.

The driver's car struck Susan Karpowich and her 3-year-old sister, Linda, who also was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for observation.

A brother, Leonard, with them at the time of the accident Sunday morning, was treated for minor bruises and released from the hospital.

The 16-year-old driver is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court on Aug. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

Correction

Olson's World Travel float was judged the most original in the Palatine Fourth of July parade. The Herald incorrectly reported that Wilson World Travel was the best float.



Schaumburg State Bank announces

C.R.C

Would you like a credit reserve of \$300 to \$3000 to cover checks beyond the balance in your checking account?

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The end of the overdraft

It happens . . . a genuine once-in-a-lifetime sale is announced . . . unexpected expenses or an emergency comes along . . . and the balance in your check book isn't sufficient to cover the cost. Where will you get the money?

You could apply for a regular loan — if you have the time. Or you could take the easiest, most convenient course of all — and simply write a check for it. With a Credit Reserve Checking account — C.R.C — you have instant "borrowing power" that lets you write checks for more money than you have in your account. You use your regular personal checks, so no one knows you are borrowing — a feature many users appreciate and you make your purchase just as though you had the money all the time.

How much money can you borrow?

A credit reserve of from \$300 to \$3000 can be established dependent upon your income and ability to make repayments.

Is it costly?

It costs you nothing to open a Credit Reserve Checking Account. In fact, you may never have occasion to use the credit reserve of your C.R.C account — although it's a good feeling to know that it's there. — and should this be the case, this extra security will never cost you any more than a regular checking account. If and when you do write a check for more money than you have in your account, you pay only a small monthly interest charge.

A few quick facts about this modern new checking account concept:

You can borrow as often as you like — up to the limit of your credit reserve. Each time you write a check for more money than you have in your checking account, funds are automatically transferred in multiples of \$100 from your Credit Reserve to your checking account. When repayment is made, the line of credit is built back to its original amount and can be used again and again.

Repayments will be automatically deducted from your checking account each month in the amount determined by the loan agreement.

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19th Year—119

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 9, 1974

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Map on Page 2.

Fear excess traffic, pollution

600 hit garbage incinerator near Palanois Park area

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they believe would result from the facility being built.

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to our concern at all. Our efforts will probably not bring any changes in their decision to put the incinerator in that spot, but at least we're trying," said Harold Quist, of 315 Greenwood, Palatine, who has headed the concerned residents of Palanois Park in their efforts.

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81-acre annexation near college before city officials

The Rolling Meadows City Council is expected to conduct public hearings tonight on the proposed annexation and rezoning of 81 acres near Harper College.

Developer Plato Faufas, who has acquired rights to purchase the property near Plum Grove and Quentin roads, plans to build a mix of townhouse and condominium apartments totaling 1,600 units at the site.

Faufas said the development would be a mix of five styles of buildings with the highest building limited to 48 feet.

Faufas told the council May 21 that between 2,000 and 3,000 persons are expected to live in the complex, and that negotiations are underway to purchase an additional 10 acres near the site for a small shopping center.

If proposals are approved by the council, city boundaries would be pushed west to Quentin Road. A sanitary sewer also would have to be extended to the site.

Original plans to annex were put before the council last September.

Children's library reports large jump in circulation

Circulation in the Rolling Meadows Library's children's department reached 4,700 books last month, a jump of about 1,500 over the number of books checked out in June of last year.

Library officials say that increased interest in the summer reading and movie programs and the remodeling of the children's department are responsible for the rise.

"I just think that when you make the facilities more palatable to kids, they come into the library more and use it more," said library board president Nedra Dahl.

The remodeling of the library's basement into a children's department, finished in January of 1972, is part of a three-phase expansion program started

two years ago. The second phase, redecorating the teen area and making a few relatively minor changes to the rest of the building, is under way.

THE THIRD PHASE an addition to the present library, is still facing funding problems. The city budget for this fiscal year does not include a specific amount either for land for the addition or the building itself.

Dahl said that he hopes the redecorating of the teen area will bring more young people into the library, just as the remodeling of the children's room brought more children into the library.

The children's books that increased most in popularity from last June are languages, science, how-to books and fine arts.

An electrical fire Sunday night caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to the family room in the home of Robert Case, 3004 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows.

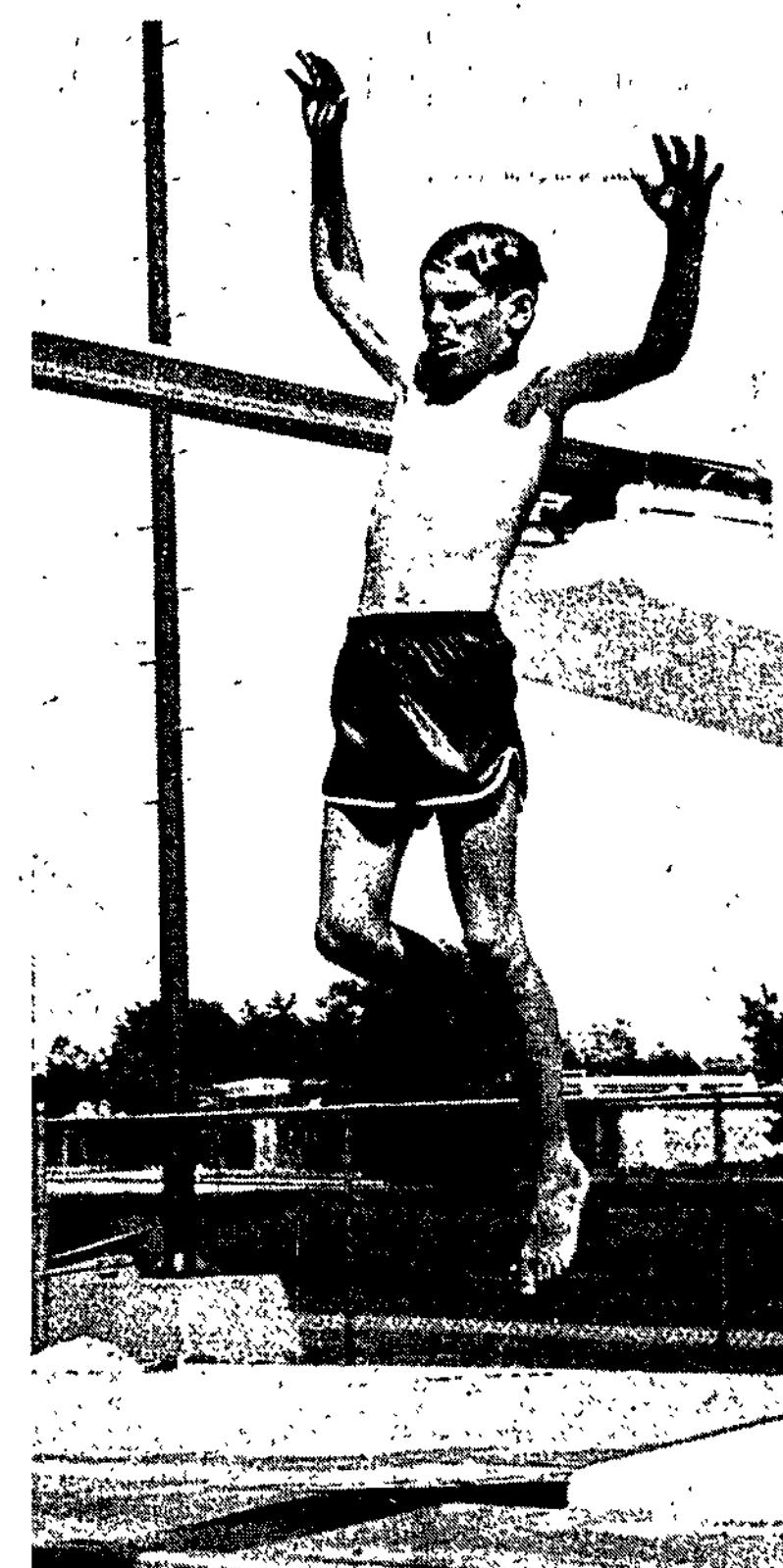
Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. officials said Mrs. Brenda Case was watching television in the room at 8:40 p.m., when she smelled smoke and called the department. The electricity in the house went dead seconds later.

Mrs. Case and two of her five children, Michael, 10, and David, 5, escaped unharmed.

Case and the three other children were away from the house at the time.

Fire department officials responded with two trucks and an ambulance. Lt. Ted Loesch said the fire was "under control" within 10 minutes of Mrs. Case's call.

Fire officials attributed the fire to overloaded electrical wiring.



Furnace problem not unique to Elk Grove Village homes

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Defective furnaces may turn up in any community where lower-quality "project-type" heating equipment has been installed in tract developments, according to heating experts commenting on the widespread defects found in Elk Grove Village.

Cracked or corroded heat exchangers which leak toxic fumes into homes and found in Johnson Corp. Air Ease furnaces, are not a problem unique to Johnson products or to Elk Grove Village, according to John E. Sherman, president of Sherman Plumbing and Heating Inc. of Crystal Lake.

Sherman, a mechanical engineer with 27 years in the heating and air condi-

tioning business, said, "We have found heat exchanger problems prevalent in a number of other manufacturers' products."

"It is my opinion that there are a great number of leaking furnaces installed that people are completely unaware of," he said.

SHERMAN'S STATEMENT was backed up by other contractors who have worked the Northwest suburban area for years.

Robert Wing of Wing Heating and Air Conditioning, Elk Grove Village, agreed the problem is "probably prevalent throughout the Northwest suburbs — it is not solely an Elk Grove problem."

Rocco Antoni of Northwest Heating

and Air Conditioning in Des Plaines, said, "We have found the same problem (as in Elk Grove Village) in a number of other suburbs."

One contractor pinpointed Buffalo Grove and newer Arlington Heights subdivisions as two areas where residents have complained of corroded heat exchangers. Officials in both suburbs have said they are not aware of furnace problems in their communities.

The contractors gave several opinions on the cause of the problem.

"If you are going to condemn, condemn any type of project equipment that is installed," said Antoni. "Johnson is not the only one, you'll find the same problem with many other project-type furnaces."

SHERMAN CITED "flimsy construction. The manufacturer is competing in a market place with other manufacturers who keep lowering the prices of equipment in order to be more competitive by cheapening the product. This simply forces all manufacturers to do likewise. Today, we have furnaces made out of 16 and 18 gauge uncoated steel. This thickness is about the thickness of a dime. The products of combustion, and the flame of the furnace are separated from our atmosphere by this thin construction," he said.

Sherman added that not all furnaces are "so flimsily constructed. Some have glass-coated heat exchangers, some are

(Continued on Page 5)

Water-rate hike before ICC today

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winners!



THIRTY-SIX JAZZ musicians from throughout High School Dist. 214 performed last weekend for the "Festival '74" Independence Day celebration at Hersey High School. The musicians made up the Dist. 214 All Star Jazz Band and played jazz numbers popular with jazz bands in all schools.

Bad furnaces 'not unique' to Elk Grove Village

(Continued from page 1)

made out of extremely heavy 12 and 10 gauge steel.

"I believe that a furnace has to be manufactured under such conditions that the chances of heat exchanger breakdown, even when improperly maintained or improperly installed, would be minimal. Of course, a furnace would cost more as a result of quality improvement," said Sherman. It may come as a surprise to most people to know that today a furnace is cheaper than it was 25 years ago."

Sherman noted if the furnace is installed in such a way that not enough air passes over the heat exchanger to transfer away the generated heat, the furnace overheats and must shut off on its limit (safety) control. This causes the furnace to cycle on and off at the higher temperatures, expand and contract and shorten the life of the heat exchanger, he said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is that freon gas and other chloride and fluoride gases that are present in homes due to household chemicals are strong enough to cause rapid corrosion of some furnace heat exchangers. Freon contamination comes from cans, aerosol cans and air conditioning leaks.

At least one furnace manufacturer, other than Johnson Corp., is aware and concerned over corrosion in heat exchangers. In 1973, the Bryant Manufacturing Co. newsletter, the Bryant Barometer, carried an article directed to service technicians dealing with heat exchanger corrosion.

"Dealers are receiving more and more calls from customers complaining about pilot outages, poor combustion, flame rollout or rust falling from the front of their furnaces, unit heater and in some cases, boiler."

"These complaints are usually the result of the heat exchanger being corroded through, permitting air to enter the heat exchanger when the blower or fan starts . . ." the newsletter states.

THE BRYANT ARTICLE lists some "determined causes of this corrosion" as:

- Combustion air being taken from the attic space and the exhaust from the bathroom exhausted into the attic space. The exhaust usually contains contaminants, usually from spray cans.

- Combustion air being introduced through a louvered door into the equipment closet and the closet located across the hall from the bathroom. The vapors from spray cans are picked up in the air currents and carried through the door to the flame of the furnace.

- Aerosol cans, after one use, leak a minute amount of refrigerant. Aerosol cans stored in the area of furnace contaminate the combustion air.

- The back flush water from water softener with an exposed opening in the

area of a furnace will release salt and other corrosive substances into the air.

- Air currents within a building can be such that by passing over an unvented degreasing solution or other cleaning agent . . . the air becomes contaminated.

- The refrigerant used in electric air conditioning systems is one of the worst agents to cause contamination. A minute leak at the evaporator connections may continuously supply a small amount of refrigerant during the heating season.

Bryant suggests contaminants be removed from the combustion area to assure long heat exchanger life. In some cases an air duct may be required to get an uncontaminated air supply and in a few cases, it may be necessary to move the heating unit, the newsletter states.

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37 NORTH HALE PALATINE, ILL.

PHONE FL 6-0810

3 charged in burglary of tools from company

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DEVINE WAS ALSO charged with possession of stolen property and the selling of stolen items. Palatine police reported that their major lead in identifying and apprehending the alleged burglars was because of an announcement of the burglary that was printed in a bulletin published and distributed by the Tool and Die Institute in factories like F J Die Mold. An employee in another die mold factory recognized the reported stolen tools as the ones he allegedly saw Devine selling to other employees.

Devine and Polaczewski, who were ap-

prehended Friday at Devine's Palatine home, and Bagley, who was arrested at Tops Big Boy in Palatine, await a July 12 preliminary hearing in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.



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A credit reserve of from \$300 to \$3000 can be established dependent upon your income and ability to make repayments.

Is it costly?

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2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Jones Road to be closed for 2 months

Jones Road will be closed from Higgins Road north to Hassell Road Wednesday for a major reconstruction project expected to take about two months.

Access, however, from Higgins Road north to the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. building will be provided, said Schaumburg Village Engineer Joe Zgonina.

Zgonina said a second portion of the road will be opened from Knightsbridge Lane to Prince Charles Lane to allow residents of the Knightsbridge subdivision to reach their homes.

He suggested Knightsbridge residents take Churchill Road north from Higgins Road to Knightsbridge Lane, turn one block east to Jones Road and travel one block north to Prince Charles Lane.

HE SAID CARS also will be permitted to cross Jones Road at Evergreen Lane

to enter the Churchill Elementary School parking lot, but the road will be barricaded at the north and south.

The road also will be open at Hillcrest Boulevard to permit access to Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Zgonina said.

The project is a joint venture between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. Hoffman Estates was expected to award a contract to Du-Co Engineering Co., a Hoffman-Rosner Corp. subsidiary last night.

Schaumburg will vote on the \$289,332 contract tonight.

Zgonina said officials of both villages are hopeful the road will be permanently opened by the time school opens.

"As soon as the street is in we will open it up," he said.

1,000 units on 80-acre site

12-story condo project before zoners Aug. 6

The first public hearing on a proposed 12-story condominium project in Hoffman Estates is set for 8 p.m. Aug. 6 before the Village Zoning Board of Appeals.

The 80-acre development planned by L S & S Construction Corp. of Chicago is to include 1,000 purchase units, with 250 in each of four buildings. L S & S is seeking a variation from the village's 45-foot height restriction for multiple-family developments. The site is at the southeast corner of Golf and Barrington roads.

The developer is represented by Perry Snyderman, attorney, and Joseph Scianna, president, who anticipate the start of construction by next March. If the variation is granted, buildings would be erected one at a time, they have said, with completion of the first structure in 15 to 18 months.

Scianna presented his general plan to the village board during informal sessions last month.

Trustees referred the project to the zoning board for variance hearings. A site plan, with specific details for development, including parking and storm water drainage provisions, must be presented to the village plan commission.

The development would provide each building with 22 studio units, 79 one-bedroom units and 119 two-bedroom units. Zoning currently in effect for the property would allow up to 27 units per acre,

while L S & S is proposing a density of 16.3 units per acre. Units would range in size from 560 square feet for the studios to a maximum of 1,220 square feet for the two-bedroom units.

Scianna estimates sales prices at \$30,000 to \$55,500 per unit.

The development also is to include a restaurant, shopping area and a 12-court tennis club.

The property is owned by Jack Pritzker, a Chicago financier. Kenroy Corp. is acting as broker in the land sale to L S & S.

May cost \$28,000 for 2 communities

Firm endorsed to do transit study

Hoffman Estates trustees Monday night endorsed the selection of Jack E. Liesch and Associates to conduct a mass transportation study for Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates officials have agreed to contribute up to \$2,000 for the study which may cost as much as \$28,000.

Fred Dietrich, chairman of the mass

transit committee for the two communities, repeated earlier statements that federal funding for the project is almost certain to be approved.

The Village of Schaumburg will finance the remaining cost, as yet undetermined.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM Liesch

said the study will anticipate growth in

the Schaumburg Township area for some 20 to 25 years. It will provide an ultimate plan to serve the needs of residents for that maximum growth potential, but it also will provide an implementation plan suggesting stages to build up to the anticipated service needs.

Ron Pfeifer, one of the Liesch spokesmen, said the study will employ experience of other communities such as Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village, which had problems sustaining public transportation.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter noted Arlington Heights had discontinued its public transit system and asked if

Schaumburg Township would be able to avoid mistakes made by its neighbors.

Trustee Melvin E. Timmons asked if Liesch had been able to find a reason for the failures of other public transportation systems in the area. Although Pfeifer said no one cause applied in all cases, he added there is a general pattern of little planning and analysis before systems are established.

Pfeifer said the two basic points in the study will be to determine need and means to best meet those needs in public transportation. To accomplish that his firm will rely heavily on the assistance of an advisory community group, he said.

Chemical kickback trial dates to be set

Late August or early September trial dates will be set for three Schaumburg officials indicted March 22 by a County Grand Jury in connection with a chemical kickback scheme.

J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works director, and Rogers Eiermann, a park district employee, will appear July 18 before County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Kaplan when the state is expected to proceed with motions for discovery of evidence, according to Assistant Cook County State's Atty. Gerald Kessler.

They were named along with John Mittwick, a Schaumburg building inspector, and 22 other suburban officials from 14 communities in grand jury indictments charging bribery, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts.

THE GRAND JURY charged the officials took payoffs from United Laboratories, Addison, in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental agencies.

Smith is charged with 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts. Eiermann is named in two counts of bribery.

The inside story

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Hot

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WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid. High in middle 90s.

Map on Page 2.



Softball for the ladies flourishes

by STIRLING MORITA

"Ho-e-oey, ba-a-alta-a-ab, swing!" the high-pitched chant sounded from all positions on the ball diamond at Sloan Park.

And then there was the bounce of a blonde ponytail or the peek-a-boo of short hair tucked beneath an unbuttoned baseball cap or the flash of red knee socks or the brutal grace of sliding into third base in a pair of white shorts.

That is how it will be on Saturday afternoons this summer when the Hoffman Estates Honchos take to their home field to defend against the onslaught of competing female softballers.

The Honchos, in their first year as a traveling squad, took the field against a more experienced Bensenville team, but succumbed in the later innings, 7-4.

THERE WERE ERRORS . . . looking away while a short-hop grounder approached, the ungraceful stumbling backwards for an overthrow ball and the arching throw high over the first baseperson's head.

And the coaches kept a critical eye on play, calling the 13-and 14-year-olds by their last names rather than their first ones. Hearing the batting order read aloud, one would not know if it were boys or girls playing.

Coach Debbie Higgins asked the girls who the youthful spectators were in nearby stands. Boyfriends was the reply. One girl said she told her beau to stay home. The coach's warning was, "Well, they better not bother you."

The Honchos have registered two losses in 12-inch softball play. Their other game was washed out. But Dee Johnson, Honchos' manager and president of the Northwest Suburban Girls' Softball League, pointed out the team has been getting better. It is the first season the girls have played together, she said.

WHY DO THE GIRLS play a sport once thought of as the national pastime for males? Nothing athletic for them to do in the summer. Many started in school gym classes.

Tina Bambenek, first baseperson, has been playing organized softball for four years. Second baseperson Terri Oleszek plays because it's one of her hobbies. Both think their team could give a squad of similar-aged boys a run for its money.

Now in her first year in softball, Diana Mueller said, "It's fun." It is also the first year for Sue Ulaszek, who wanted to see what softball play was like outside school games.

To the girls, playing is for fun, but winning is what makes the play worthwhile.

STEADINESS IS PART of the coach's job. Mrs. Higgins said, "It's a hard age to coach. They're not adults, and they're not children anymore."

The girls had been practicing every day for three weeks in preparation for the season. When it rained, "chalk talks" were held.

The girls teams, supported by the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn., have grown from eight to 10 community teams and from two to three traveling squads.

Mrs. Johnson reported the whole suburban league has been growing along with the whole athletic picture for teenaged girls in the area.

But the real reason for growth?

"People are gradually accepting that girls really want to play ball," Mrs. Johnson said. "Before, they always thought it was masculine."

ARMED WITH PETITIONS signed by more than 700 p.m. village board meeting to protest a planned Walnut Lane bridge linking Schaumburg with Hanover Park.

Pat Gerlach



Homeowners to object to bridge

St. Hubert's West now is known as the Church of the Holy Spirit. Construction of a church behind the rectory at 504 Iverson Ln., in the Sheffield Park East subdivision, is slated to begin as soon as the cement truckdrivers' strike has been settled.

IF ALL GOES as planned, Schaumburg's Civic Center will be bulging at the seams this week.

Between 100 and 200 Weatherfield residents are expected to attend tonight's village board meeting to object to construction of a bridge at the end of Walnut Lane, which will connect Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Village officials look at the bridge as an important step in transportation development since it will provide a through street from Irving Park Road north to Higgins Road. But residents say they are concerned about the increased traffic it will bring to their now-quiet street.

Another Weatherfield contingent is also expected to attend the board meeting to complain about what appears to be misinformation given them by Campenell Bros. Construction Co.

Schaumburg man, 24, charged with battery

A Schaumburg man was arrested Saturday for allegedly assaulting a Schaumburg policeman who was answering a disturbance call, police said.

Frank Penkava, 24, 1329 Yarmouth Ln., was charged with aggravated battery, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and criminal damage to property.

Two policemen answered a report of a disturbance at the Penkava residence about 2:15 a.m. They were admitted to the home by Penkava's mother. When Penkava saw the police, he reportedly told the officers he was going to get his gun and shoot, police said.

Penkava then allegedly grabbed for Sgt. Robert Specht and scratched him near his eye. The two policemen restrained Penkava with assistance from a third officer.

The criminal damage property charge was filed after Penkava allegedly broke the light in the Schaumburg lockup.

He was released after posting \$5,000 in bond and is scheduled to appear Wednesday in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Correction

Due to production problems, several lines were inadvertently misplaced in two paragraphs of an article on taxicab safety appearing on the front page of Monday's Herald. The paragraphs should have read:

"The five-year car life provision is one that most concerns the taxi firms. None of the firms willing to discuss the issue with The Herald now complies with that clause completely. Although most had cars within the five-year life, they also had cars older than that provision, and feel the cost of replacing these vehicles would put them out of business."

"The company with the youngest average age in its fleet is Alert Taxi, headquartered in Rosemont but conducting an estimated 90 per cent of its business in Schaumburg Township. John Bryan, 23-year-old entrepreneur, puts five taxis and a limousine on the road. If the five-year clause was put into law, Bryan would have to replace half his fleet by December."

Scouts earn 50-mile patch

After hiking the 21-mile Lincoln Trail from Salem to Springfield, Boy Scouts of Troop No. 183 of Schaumburg earned the 50-mile hiking patch. They also hiked the 10-mile Catlign Trail on the McCormick Estates in Wheaton during June.

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Scott, schools at odds over closed personnel talks

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school officials appear to have their choice of conflicting interpretations of the legality of their discussion of personnel matters in closed session.

The two interpretations of the Illinois Open Meeting Act have been issued by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and by the legal counsel for Bakals' office, Michael Bakals. Neither opinion is legally binding unless upheld in court.

The traditional practice of most school boards and other government agencies of discussing individual salaries, administrative promotions, granting of teacher tenure and other personnel issues in private was first called into question several months ago in an opinion issued by Scott.

Scott's opinion was addressed to State's Atty. L. E. Ellison of Whiteside County. In it, the attorney general said government bodies can only hold closed session to discuss initial employment or dismissal of an employee and "does not relate to matters arising between the beginning of a work relationship and the ending of it."

THE OPEN MEETING Act, passed in 1967, requires all government bodies to conduct all business in public except for discussions of a few specific items, including purchase of property, student discipline, collective bargaining or "to consider information regarding appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or office or to hear testimony on a complaint lodged against an employee or officer."

Attorneys for a number of government agencies have objected to Scott's interpretation of the exemption on employees because, according to Allen Franke, at

torney for High School Dist. 214, High School Dist. 211 and several local elementary districts, "You get a lot of information that is highly personal that if it ever got out, would destroy the effectiveness of a person."

Now, to add to the uncertainty, an opinion has been issued by Leo James Athas, general counsel for Bakals' office, saying the law allows school boards to hold closed meetings to discuss evaluation of employees. In the opinion, Athas says, "There are occasions that arise between hiring and dismissal that require a local school board to review the qualifications and performance of its certificated personnel," and says boards may hold closed sessions for that purpose.

Athas' opinion was issued in reply to a question from Frank Hines, attorney for Elk Grove Township Dist. 58, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Harper College. After issuing the opinion, Athas said he had discussed it with officials in the attorney general's office, and said, "We think our opinion is correct and it will be the opinion for school districts. The attorney general's opinion was issued regarding cities and villages."

ONE OF THE considerations in Athas' opinion is that the closed session for evaluation will "protect the reputation of the individual employee." To interpret the law differently, Athas says, "would be to subject the proprietary interest of a teacher in his or her state teaching license to needless and potentially irreparable damage."

Local school board presidents say that Scott's interpretation of the law, which is in Franke's words "terribly narrow," might restrict a board's ability to evaluate its employees. Before Athas' opinion

was issued, officials of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 asked State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, to introduce legislation clarifying the right of boards to evaluate employees in closed session.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, said last week he believes that Scott's opinion, if followed would cause "major problems" for his district. Administrative salaries, Creek said, are set in Dist. 211 on an ongoing basis with both the amount and timing of raises determined by evaluations.

"To really talk out loud about some evaluations would be horribly disruptive to an individual's ego and to his effectiveness," Creek said. "That would leave the board with two choices — not to discuss weak points, which is a helluva way to run a railroad, nor to bring private things out into the open."

HINES SAID his advice to school boards will be to rely on Athas' interpretation of the law. However, he said, community colleges such as Harper, which are not under the jurisdiction of the state school superintendent, will not be able to rely on Athas' opinion in the same way.

"Every situation is going to have to be considered on its merits," Hines said, adding that his clients have expressed concern about the Scott opinion. "They are anxious to comply with the law, they are interested in protecting the rights of their employees," he said.

Hines added that the Scott opinion has made school officials much more aware of the law and is requiring them to think more carefully about its requirements. "I think any mistakes that were made in

the Northwest area in the past have been through inadvertence," Hines said. "Possible noncompliance has been because of the casual way the exemptions were implemented."



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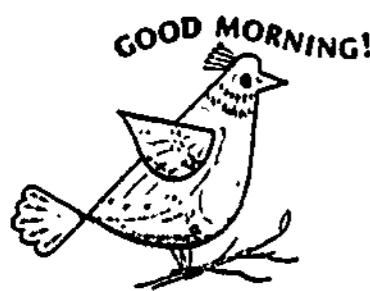
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Mount Prospect

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Chain-link fence for club passed over objections

The Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners reaffirmed its earlier decision Monday night to install a chain-link fence along the east side of the Mount Prospect Country Club, over the objection of area residents.

The board, in a 3 to 2 vote, rejected an alternative wooden fence that had been proposed by residents of We-Go Trail and neighboring streets as more aesthetic and easier to maintain than the chain-link variety.

Some 700 signatures on petitions opposing chain-link fence had been submitted to the park board during a discussion of the fence June 24.

FOURTEEN RESIDENTS of the area attended Monday night's meeting and a spokesman, James Francis, 109 S. We-Go, chastised the board after the vote: "We've got a \$6 million piece of beauty

over there and you want to put a frame around it from the five and ten cent store."

Board Pres. Robert T. Jackson responded that the residents should be proud to have a park board that is "not stampeded by individuals and can't be coerced by other board members."

The board in May awarded a \$3,260 contract to Midwest Fence Corp., Chicago, to install a fence along We-Go to keep vandals from driving onto the golf course. Because the contract did not specify green vinyl coating on the fence, the board Monday night authorized the park director, Thomas W. Cooper, to attempt to renegotiate the contract up to \$300 to include vinyl coating. If the increase would exceed \$300, the board indicated it would re-bid the project.

JACKSON, JOINED BY Comr. Roland C. Becker, voted in favor of a three-rail redwood fence rather than the chain-link. Voting for the chain-link were commissioners William Selep and Elmer Blasco. Comr. Michael W. Buckley broke the tie, voting for the chain-link, minutes before he resigned from the board for unrelated reasons.

Blasco said in a prepared statement that he considers the chain-link "the best possible compromise between total restriction and no restriction at all," and said that if it were properly installed, maintained and landscaped, it "will enhance the appearance of the golf course while at the same time providing the necessary deterrent to vandals."

A RESIDENT, Linda Francis, 109 S. We-Go, disagreed. She called the fence "completely unrealistic" because it leaves gaps where vandals could get through.

Residents of the area have maintained that a redwood fence would serve the same purpose as the chain-link — keeping vandals out — while blending in better with the neighborhood and being easier to maintain.

Buckley had noted prior to the vote that if the board overturned its earlier decision, it should not be construed as bowing to public pressure.

Golf equipment stolen from auto

Golf clubs, bag and cart valued at \$200 were reported stolen Sunday from an unlocked car parked at 1101 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect, police said.

The golf equipment is owned by James P. Streeter of that address. Streeter said the equipment was stolen sometime between 8 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

During his five years on the park board, Buckley served as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee and assistant treasurer. His successor will serve until the next regular election in spring, 1975.

Buckley leaves board 'with regret'

Michael W. Buckley, a member of the Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners for more than five years, resigned last night, "with regret."

Buckley stated in a letter to other board members: "My personal obligations are such that I find it almost impossible to attend the meeting nights. Rather than have a non-attending member, I will step down and vacate my chair, with the confidence you will find an adequate man to replace me on the board and fill the unexpired term of my office."

BUCKLEY, 40, of 1408 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, is a lieutenant with the Des Plaines Fire Dept. and is studying fire science at Harper College. His resignation confirmed a Herald report June 27 indicating he planned to quit.

Board Pres. Robert T. Jackson said the park board will accept applications for the vacancy, and said particular interest would be shown in applicants from "the same general area of the park district" as Buckley. One resident, William M. Hickey, 1110 Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, has already expressed interest in the position.

During his five years on the park board, Buckley served as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee and assistant treasurer. His successor will serve until the next regular election in spring, 1975.

A 'killer' he's not

'Harmless' boa constrictor escapes from its owner

A 2-year-old "Killer" has been loose in Mount Prospect for more than 83 hours.

Mount Prospect police report that a two-foot long pet boa constrictor, which is "harmless" escaped from its 13-year-old owner, Richard Schneider, 1103 S. Busse Rd., about 8 p.m. Friday night. Richard calls the snake, which he has had for two years, "Killer."

Killer eats only mice and other small rodents though and is hardly big enough to squeeze or swallow anything bigger. Squeezing and swallowing are two means used by the snakes to kill their prey.

A POLICE SEARCH for the snake Friday night proved unsuccessful and now, though all policemen have been told to be on the lookout for the snake, no police snake hunt is planned, according to Chief Ralph J. Doney of the Mount Prospect Police.

"I read up on it myself and it is harmless," Doney said Monday, adding.

Doney said Richard's father told him the reptile would probably die in about three days from exposure and lack of food. But Richard disagrees. He does not think Killer will die until the cold weather arrives this fall.

In hopes that someone will stop Killer, Richard has told all his neighbors to keep their eyes open for it. Killer got loose when it pushed the glass top off its 10-gallon tank cage after it had been sunning in the Schneiders' backyard.

Killer is two feet long, 2½-inches wide and a dull multi-colored gray, brown, black and white. Doney said anyone seeing the snake should not touch it but rather call police immediately and keep the snake in sight. Arlington Heights police also have been notified.

Doney said the snake is a slow mover.



AN ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of the 13-story apartment-office building planned for Kensington Road, just east of the Randhurst Shopping Center. The developer is seeking to annex the property to Mount Prospect.

Near Randhurst

Builder asks high-rise annex

by MARCIA KRAMER

The Village of Mount Prospect has been asked to annex a 3½-acre site east of the Randhurst Shopping Center. The land has been earmarked for a 13-story office-apartment building.

Developer Joseph M. Brickman of J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp., Mount Prospect, has petitioned the village to incorporate the property at 402-420 E. Kensington Rd. He plans to build an 11-story tower of 82 luxury apartments atop a two-story base of professional office, or the site.

Because the property already is zoned for commercial and multi-family use, Brickman is under no obligation to compromise such things as the height of the structure, as most developers are forced to do in exchange for the necessary zoning changes.

In addition to the "Prospect Tower" petition, Brickman is also seeking annexation of a small shopping center, including a Golden Bear Restaurant at 401-423 E. Euclid Ave. in unincorporated Wheeling Township. The joint request for annexation will be heard by the zoning board of appeals members at 8 p.m. July 25 at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The "Prospect Tower" structure was originally planned as a six-story building, but grew by seven stories when a six-year delay in construction jacked up the property value.

which has stricter building codes than the county.

Brickman was unavailable for comment Monday. He had told The Herald in an interview last December, when he was contemplating seeking annexation, that "If they don't want to cooperate, then of course we have no choice but to build in the county."

BECAUSE THE property already is zoned for commercial and multi-family use, Brickman is under no obligation to compromise such things as the height of the structure, as most developers are forced to do in exchange for the necessary zoning changes.

In addition to the "Prospect Tower" petition, Brickman is also seeking annexation of a small shopping center, including a Golden Bear Restaurant at 401-423 E. Euclid Ave. in unincorporated Wheeling Township. The joint request for annexation will be heard by the zoning board of appeals members at 8 p.m. July 25 at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Brickman indicated last fall that because of skyrocketing land costs, he would now have to build a 13-story tower to make the development economically worthwhile.

Teichert said Monday that he would prefer the building not be built, but "if he's going to have a 13-story building there, I would rather have it in Mount Prospect," so the village can exert control over the construction and secure tax benefits.

Brickman approached the village in 1967 with plans for a six-story building, but was rebuffed when area residents objected that the development would be incompatible with the neighborhood.

THE SITE IS bounded by the Boxwood subdivision on the north, Brickman Manor subdivision on the south and east (all developed by Brickman) and Randhurst on the west.

When the village board turned down his overtures, Brickman turned to Cook County, where he was given the go-ahead for a commercial and multi-family development. The village sued the county over the zoning change, but its suit was thrown out by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1969, and the rezoning was upheld.

Brickman indicated last fall that because of skyrocketing land costs, he would now have to build a 13-story tower to make the development economically worthwhile.

Teichert said Monday that he would prefer the building not be built, but "if he's going to have a 13-story building there, I would rather have it in Mount Prospect," so the village can exert control over the construction and secure tax benefits.

How do you evaluate teachers?

A revised set of guidelines for evaluating teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will be presented for approval to the Board of Education Wednesday.

Major revisions in the proposed 1974-75 evaluation guideline include the incorporation of definitions to clarify certain subjects, a redesigned evaluation checklist, and a redefined time schedule setting dates by which steps in the teacher evaluation must be completed.

Definitions are given for the checklist, which is designed to identify both general and specific areas of evaluation; for the narrative, a report used to further explain checklist items; for the preplanning conference, and for merit levels.

The checklist is divided into four parts, including professional preparation and growth; teaching skills; district and building duties and responsibilities, and teacher personality traits.

UNLIKE PAST evaluation guidelines, the revised sheet calls for only the first two checklist categories to be rated by Roman numerals from I to III with I being the highest score. The latter two categories will be rated with an S for satisfactory or an NS for unsatisfactory.

The new evaluation system also establishes deadlines throughout the school year for completing each step in the process. The preplanning conference, which is conducted between the evaluator and the teacher, must take place no later than Oct. 15. Tenured teachers must have their entire evaluation completed by April 1.

Evaluations are conducted by principals and assistant principals and are used to recommend teachers for tenure and for salary increases according to a merit system.

A special merit pot is included in teacher contract packages with the money to be divided among teachers as they are evaluated for merit increases.

THE GUIDELINES also establish a procedure by which a teacher may appeal an evaluation if he or she disagrees with it. Appeal may be designated to the superintendent, an appeal committee or the board of education.

The appeal committee is comprised of the president and the president-elect of the Prospect Heights Education Assn. and the chairman of the PHEA's professional rights and responsibilities committee.

The guidelines also provide for a review of the evaluation process by a committee to be established no later than the first full week in April. The committee will consist of the president and president-elect of the PHEA, an elected building representative or an elected alternate from each school, one principal from the elementary schools, the junior high principal, a school board member and the superintendent or the assistant superintendent.

Evaluations will be available only to the teacher, the principal, the assistant superintendent, the superintendent and the PHEA Appeal Committee.

The 1974-75 evaluation guideline was formulated by a committee consisting of teacher representatives from each school and Tom Rich, assistant superintendent.

Scott, schools at odds over closed personnel talks

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school officials appear to have their choice of conflicting interpretations of the legality of their discussion of personnel matters in closed session.

The two interpretations of the Illinois Open Meeting Act have been issued by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and by the legal counsel for State School Supt. Michael Bakalis. Neither opinion is legally binding unless upheld in court.

The traditional practice of most school boards and other government agencies of discussing individual salaries, administrative promotions, granting of teacher tenure and other personnel issues in private was first called into question several months ago in an opinion issued by Scott.

Scott's opinion was addressed to State's Atty. L. E. Ellison of Whiteside County. In it, the attorney general said government bodies can only hold closed session to discuss initial employment or dismissal of an employee or office or to hear testimony on a complaint lodged against an employee or officer.

Attorneys for a number of government agencies have objected to Scott's interpretation of the exemption on employees because, according to Allen Franke, attorney for High School Dist. 214, High School Dist. 211 and several local elementary districts, "You get a lot of information that is highly personal that if it ever got out, would destroy the effectiveness of a person."

Now, to add to the uncertainty, an opinion has been issued by Leo James Athas, general counsel for Bakalis' office, saying

the law allows school boards to hold

closed meetings to discuss evaluation of employees. In the opinion, Athas says, "There are occasions that arise between hiring and dismissal that require a local

school board to review the qualifications and performance of its certified personnel," and says boards may hold

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Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!



Lil Floros

Missionary book to be published

"Two Lives of Faith," a book telling about the work of the parents of Vivian Johnson, 717 N. Pine St., will be published this fall. Vivian's dad, Rev. Oscar Anderson, and his wife served as missionaries in China from 1921 to 1945. The book is autobiographical, both having written the story of their lives before their deaths.

Vivian lived the first four years of her life in China.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. Lennart Lanner and her daughter Ann of 804 Ironwood Dr. who recently received their papers making them official citizens of this country. They came to America from their native Sweden 10 years ago.

MELVIN AND VIVIAN Markson of 1615 Greenwood Dr. recently hosted a surprise party for the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Markowski of Cary, Ill. More than 100 friends and relatives attended the champagne luncheon party at Old Orchard Country Club.

Believe vandals set fire at supermarket

Vandals are believed responsible for Saturday night's fire at Meeske's Super Market, 101 S. Main St., Mount Prospect.

The fire caused an estimated \$1,000 damage, said store owner James Wilner. The official fire department estimate is not yet completed, but one fireman said the \$4,000 figure sounded reasonable.

The fireman said the fire started in some garbage near the rear sheds at the store. Damage to the store itself was mostly smoke damage. According to the police report, four persons were seen running from the rear of the store shortly after the fire was first started. This would lend support to the vandalism theory, the fireman said.

The fire was reported at 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

Opinions differ on closed talks

(Continued from page 1)

closed sessions for that purpose.

Athas' opinion was issued in reply to a question from Frank Hines, attorney for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Harper College. After issuing the opinion, Athas said he had discussed it with officials in the attorney general's office, and said, "We think our opinion is correct and it will be the opinion for school districts. The attorney general's opinion was issued regarding cities and villages."

ONE OF THE considerations in Athas' opinion is that the closed session for evaluation will "protect the reputation of the individual employee." To interpret the law differently, Athas says, "would be to subject the proprietary interest of a teacher in his or her state teaching license to needless and potentially irreparable damage."

Local school board presidents say that Scott's interpretation of the law, which is in Franko's words "terribly narrow," might restrict a board's ability to evaluate its employees. Before Athas' opinion was issued, officials of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 asked State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, to introduce legislation clarifying the right of boards to evaluate employees in closed session.

Robert Creek, president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, said last week he believes that Scott's opinion, if followed would cause "major problems" for his district. Administrative salaries, Creek said, are set in Dist. 211 on an ongoing basis with both the amount and timing of raises determined by evaluations.

"To really talk out loud about some evaluations would be horribly disruptive to an individual's ego and to his effectiveness," Creek said. "That would leave the board with two choices — not to discuss weak points, which is a helluva way to run a railroad, nor to bring private things out into the open."

HINES SAID his advice to school boards will be to rely on Athas' interpretation.

Shoppers can give to Little League

Grocery shoppers can go to bat for the Prospect Heights Little League by shopping at Dominick's Food Stores Wednesday day.

By presenting a registration from to checkout clerks, 5 per cent of the customer's sale will be donated to the Little League. Registration forms are available by calling Nancy Schaeckes Schneider at 394-0733.

The forms will be honored in all Dominick's Food Stores throughout the Northwest suburbs.

The honored couple received many gifts — as well as a congratulatory message from President Nixon.

MICHAEL McMAHON, 600 W. Lincoln, recently performed the role of Lt. B. F. Pinkerton in DePaul University's opera workshop production of *Madam Butterfly*. McMahon graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree in June.

PAT KIMBALL, who set up and directed the recent super successful Lincoln Junior High trip to Washington, D.C., is now affiliated with Mount Prospect Vacations, Inc. at 11 W. Prospect Ave. Well known for her many and varied volunteer efforts in the community, Pat will now be using her organizational talents in the travel business.

WANT TO HEAR some good music? Plan to attend a Gospel Song Festival on Sunday, July 21 at 3 p.m. at Forest View High School. Appearing will be the St. Stephens Choir, Forest View Choir and the Norfleet Brothers. It's sponsored by the Suburban Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Minority Information Referral Center.

Tickets are a donation of \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12. For more info, call 936-1218.

JOHN GRABOWSKI of 502 Tomah in Prospect Heights is a member of the board of directors of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild as it moves into its 29th consecutive season.

THE HERSEY HIGH School band has scored again! This time it swept first place honors in three areas of competition at the MainSphere Band Competition in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada two weeks ago. This was a first in the history of the competition that one band has earned top position in Concert Band, Marching Band and Parade Marching.

In addition, Hersey was awarded the special honor of "outstanding American band" of the festival compared to 21 other bands from the States.

Plans to develop the Rob Roy Golf Course near Mount Prospect will be scrutinized tonight by the village's zoning board of appeals members.

The board will conduct its second public hearing on a revised request by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, to build 2,350 condominium units on the 180-acre golf course and adjoining .20-acre driving range. The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Carolyn Krause, chairman of the zoning board, said Monday the hearing will include the questioning of Kenroy officials by zoning board members and the audience. Some 100 residents of Mount



THIRTY-SIX JAZZ musicians from throughout High School Dist. 214 performed last weekend for the "Festival '74" Independence Day celebration at Hersey High School. The musicians made up the Dist. 214 All Star Jazz Band and played jazz numbers popular with jazz bands in all schools.

State promises increase in daily rate

Aid boost will cover Maryville operation

by LINDA PUNCH

An increase in state aid for Maryville Academy will cover only operating expenses despite assurances from a state official that his department would fund a more individualized program at the children's home.

The Rev. Thomas Hinterbarger, Maryville assistant director, said Monday that the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) has promised to increase its payments from \$16 a day per child to \$24 a day. He said the rate was

to become effective July 1 but that Maryville officials still "haven't seen a contract."

Hinterbarger said Jerome Miller, DCFS director, promised the increased rate in a meeting with Maryville director Rev. John Smyth two weeks ago. "So far, it's just a promise," he added.

THE NEW DAILY RATE will "meet our operating costs for the past year," said Hinterbarger, but will not cover the expense of starting any new programs.

"A new program always starts with

loss — you always have a cost for facilities, furniture and new staff," he said. "They haven't been paying enough to cover the costs of running the program the past few years."

In testimony before a state legislative commission earlier this year, Smyth said that "financial assistance is always a difficulty" in running the program at Maryville. He also noted that \$16 a day was about half the amount the state provides for care of children in state-owned institutions.

AT THE SAME commission hearings, Miller said the state was working for "more intensified programs and increased rates" for Maryville. He also said plans for the academy included more individualized programs and a better student-staff ratio.

Miller told the commission that problems between Maryville students and community residents should be "solved by spring." Community residents complained of vandalism and other problems, which they attributed to a lack of supervision of the students.

In a report issued after the commission hearings, State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, called for increased funding and thorough redefinition of the type of services Miller's department expects the facility to provide.



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Zoners to study Rob Roy proposal

Plans to develop the Rob Roy Golf Course near Mount Prospect will be scrutinized tonight by the village's zoning board of appeals members.

The board will conduct its second public hearing on a revised request by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, to build 2,350 condominium units on the 180-acre golf course and adjoining .20-acre driving range. The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The golf course is east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township. Kenroy is seeking annexation of the parcel to Mount Prospect as well as rezoning.

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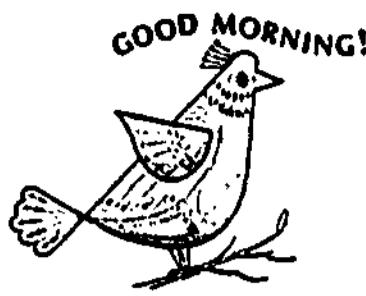
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Arlington Heights

47th Year—249

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 9, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Hot

TODAY: Hot and humid, with sunny skies. High in the middle to upper 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot and humid. High in middle 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Village to weigh parks in every development plan

Land needs of the Arlington Heights Park District will be made a part of the formal consideration of every development proposal, regardless of size, that comes before the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The park district, and other public bodies, will be invited to submit written statements on their property requirements at the time development proposals are made, according to a policy jointly agreed on last night by the village and park boards.

However, the village board will still make the final decision on allocating the land, or money in lieu of land that is donated by a developer.

During Monday night's sometimes heated meeting between the two boards, Park Commr. Kay Muller said that the practice of considering park land needs has been overlooked in recent years, when most of the residential developments in Arlington Heights have been either small subdivisions or large multifamily planned developments.

"WE'RE ASKING FOR an impact study on what a development is going to do to the park district, and that the park and school districts be involved in determining public land needs.

"Those needs should be weighed openly and publicly, and the money (in lieu of land) deposited in a fund solely to satisfy that need," Mrs. Muller said. In recent years this has not been the case, she added.

Trustee Alice Harms produced a map showing that areas of the village where money has been donated from small developers are the same areas in which park land is most critical.

Much of the village's land dedication fund has been used to buy property around the cultural center site, 400 N. Dunton Ave.

TRUSTEE Frank Palmatier defended this policy last night, calling the development of the library, historical society and cultural center complex in the central village "a very important long-range project."

Palmatier said he also wanted to correct a misunderstanding that village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has decided how the land dedication money will be spent.

"I get the impression that some people think the village manager has been negotiating how the money will be spent. That is not true."

"The only thing the manager has negotiated is how much money will be donated. The village board in every case has decided how the money will be spent," said Palmatier.

Hanson denies land deception

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson Monday night denied that he had attempted to deceive the public by misrepresenting the total acres of land donated to the Arlington Heights Park District.

In response to persistent questioning by Trustee Alice Harms, Hanson addressed for the first time differences between figures he prepared, which show 106.43 acres of dedicated park land, and the figures of Park Commr. Kay Muller which indicate 68.2 acres.

"It certainly wasn't deliberate, for example, to say Hinsdale basin was an additional four acres of park," Hanson said. "I've been in the business (of government) 30 years and have no reason to deceive anyone." The figures were taken from public records, he said.

Mrs. Harms insisted on addressing the two differing sets of figures, despite the strong objections of other trustees and park commissioners.

"We are accountable to the citizens and we are entitled to know where the information that is put out comes from," she said.

Park Board Pres. Charles Cronin accused Mrs. Harms of "wanting only to continue a news story." He said he did not want the two lists "to become an issue between the village and park districts."

Trustee James T. Ryan said there was "no purpose to be gained discussing the list. When we're trying to cooperate, you want to end on a note of acrimony."

Other trustees questioned some of Mrs. Muller's land figures, and the fact that she assigned no value to park land along creek channels.

Hanson recited a long list of village services to the park district, including sidewalk repairs, sewer flushing, sweeping parking lots, striping lots, painting metal signs, furnishing equipment, selling gasoline, oil and anti-freeze at cost, supplying rock salt and gravel, waiving village fees, free vehicle stickers, and a police radio.

15,000 watch show

Large attendance sparks plans for next July 4 fest

An estimated 15,000 persons attended Arlington Heights Festival '74, according to Festival Chairman David Griffin.

The four-day event at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., probably will break even financially, although a final accounting has not yet been made, Griffin said.

The biggest attraction was the Fourth of July fireworks display which drew an estimated 10,000 persons to the high school grounds. Other events included a carnival, bazaar, concerts and sporting events.

FESTIVAL '74 WAS moved to the high school campus this summer in order to provide room for the event to grow in future years, Griffin says.

Festival '73 was held at the cultural center site, 400 N. Dunton Ave.

"Moving from the center of town had its drawbacks, visually. But there is more than adequate land (at the high school) for anything we might want to do in the future," Griffin said.

Use of the high school for future

Festivals is "a question that will have to be debated," he said.

Another question for next year is the possibility of a Fourth of July parade in Arlington Heights.

"We didn't produce enough revenue this year for a parade, but I know the Bicentennial Commission wants to have one next year. It may be a matter of sitting down and trying to find a way to raise the money, possibly through donations," says Griffin.

PERHAPS THE most important part of Festival '74 is that it marks the second time that the event has taken place, he said.

"Each year it goes on, I think more people come to accept it," Griffin says. "We had participation by a tremendous number of homeowners associations and I was encouraged immeasurably by that."

"I'm also encouraged by the number of people already thinking of ideas for next year, because that's what it takes to keep this thing going," he said.



THIRTY-SIX JAZZ musicians from throughout High School Dist. 214 performed last weekend for the "Festival '74" Independence Day celebration at Hersey High School. The musicians made up the Dist. 214 All Star Jazz Band and played jazz numbers popular with jazz bands in all schools.

Problem may exist in area developments

Bad furnaces not unique to Elk Grove

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Defective furnaces may turn up in any community where lower-quality "project-type" heating equipment has been installed in tract developments, according to heating experts commenting on the widespread defects found in Elk Grove Village.

Cracked or corroded heat exchangers which leak toxic fumes into homes and found in Johnson Corp. Air Ease furnaces, are not a problem unique to Johnson products or to Elk Grove Village, according to John E. Sherman, president of Sherman Plumbing and Heating Inc. of Crystal Lake.

Sherman, a mechanical engineer with 27 years in the heating and air conditioning business, said, "We have found heat exchanger problems prevalent in a number of other manufacturers' products."

"It is my opinion that there are a great number of leaking furnaces installed that people are completely unaware of," he said.

SHERMAN'S STATEMENT was backed up by other contractors who have worked the Northwest suburban area for years.

Robert Wing of Wing Heating and Air Conditioning, Elk Grove Village, agreed the problem is "probably prevalent throughout the Northwest suburbs — it is not solely an Elk Grove problem."

Rocco Antoni of Northwest Heating and Air Conditioning in Des Plaines, said, "We have found the same problem

(as in Elk Grove Village) in a number of other suburbs."

One contractor pinpointed Buffalo Grove and newer Arlington Heights subdivisions as two areas where residents have complained of corroded heat exchangers. Officials in both suburbs have said they are not aware of furnace problems in their communities.

The contractors gave several opinions on the cause of the problem.

"If you are going to condemn, condemn any type of project equipment that is installed," said Antoni. "Johnson is not the only one, you'll find the same problem with many other project-type

furnaces."

SHERMAN CITED "flimsy construction. The manufacturer is competing in a market place with other manufacturers who keep lowering the prices of equipment in order to be more competitive by cheapening the product. This simply forces all manufacturers to do likewise. Today, we have furnaces made out of 16 and 18 gauge uncoated steel. This thickness is about the thickness of a dime. The products of combustion, and the flame of the furnace are separated from our atmosphere by this thin construction," he said.

Sherman added that not all furnaces are "so flimsy constructed. Some have glass-coated heat exchangers, some are made out of extremely heavy 12 and 10 gauge steel."

"I believe that a furnace has to be manufactured under such conditions that the chances of heat exchanger breakdown, even when improperly maintained or improperly installed, would be minimal. Of course, a furnace would cost more as a result of quality improvement," said Sherman. It may come as a surprise to most people that today a furnace is cheaper than it was 25 years ago."

Sherman noted if the furnace is installed in such a way that not enough air passes over the heat exchanger to transfer away the generated heat, the furnace overheats and must shut off on its limit (safety) control. This causes the furnace to cycle on and off at the higher temperatures, expand and contract and shorten the life of the heat exchanger, he said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is that freon gas and other chloride and fluoride gases that are present in homes due to household chemicals are strong enough to cause rapid corrosion of some furnace heat exchangers. Freon contamination comes from cans, aerosol cans and air conditioning leaks.

At least one furnace manufacturer, other than Johnson Corp., is aware and concerned over corrosion in heat exchangers. In 1973, the Bryant Manufacturing Co. newsletter, the Bryant Barometer, carried an article directed to service technicians dealing with heat exchanger corrosion.

"Dealers are receiving more and more calls from customers complaining about pilot outages, poor combustion, flame

rollout or rust falling from the front of their furnaces, unit heater and in some cases, boiler."

"These complaints are usually the result of the heat exchanger being corroded through, permitting air to enter the heat exchanger when the blower or fan starts . . ." the newsletter states.

THE BRYANT ARTICLE lists some "determined causes of this corrosion" as:

- Combustion air being taken from the attic space and the exhaust from the bathroom exhausted into the attic space. The exhaust usually contains contaminants, usually from spray cans.

- Combustion air being introduced through a lowered door into the equipment closet and the closet located across the hall from the bathroom. The vapors from spray cans are picked up in the air currents and carried through the door to the flame of the furnace.

- Aerosol cans, after one use, leak a minute amount of refrigerant. Aerosol cans stored in the area of furnace contaminate the combustion air.

- The back flush water from water softener with an exposed opening in the area of a furnace will release salt and other corrosive substances into the air.

- Air currents within a building can be such that by passing over an unvented degrading solution or other cleaning agent . . . the air becomes contaminated.

- The refrigerant used in electric air conditioning systems is one of the worst agents to cause contamination. A minute leak at the evaporator connections may continuously supply a small amount of refrigerant during the heating season.

Bryant suggests contaminants be removed from the combustion area to assure long heat exchanger life. In some cases an air duct may be required to get an uncontaminated air supply and in a few cases, it may be necessary to move the heating unit, the newsletter states.

Police seeking drugstore employe in \$15,000 theft

Arlington Heights police are searching for the assistant manager of the Northpoint Shopping Center Walgreen's Drug Store after more than \$15,000 was discovered missing from the store.

A warrant was issued Monday by Judge Anthony Scutillo for Andrew Kozak, 25, of 3520 N. Keating, Chicago. Scutillo set a bail of \$15,000 on Kozak.

Police said Kozak had worked at the Northpoint store for about 2½ months. Prior to that he had been a trainee in Morton Grove, according to Saffold.

Police questioned Kozak's married sister, with whom he lived at the Keating address. She reportedly told police he had taken all his belongings with him to work Thursday and did not return home that night.

Robert Saffold, manager of the store, notified police Friday that \$15,687.57 was missing from the store safe after Kozak failed to report for work that afternoon.

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Check today's classified pages for 'SWEEPSTAKES' winners!



A 'killer' he's not

'Harmless' boa constrictor escapes from its owner

A 2-year-old "Killer" has been loose in Mount Prospect for more than 83 hours.

Mount Prospect police report that a two-foot long pet boa constrictor, which is "harmless" escaped from its 16-year-old owner, Richard Schneider, 1103 S. Busse Rd., about 8 p.m. Friday night. Richard calls the snake, which he has had for two years, "Killer."

Killer eats only mice and other small rodents though and is hardly big enough to squeeze or swallow anything bigger. Squeezing and swallowing are two means used by the snakes to kill their prey.

A POLICE SEARCH for the snake Friday night proved unsuccessful and now, though all policemen have been told to be on the lookout for the snake, no police snake hunt is planned, according to Chief Ralph J. Doney of the Mount Prospect Police.

"I read up on it myself and it is harmless," Doney said Monday, ad-

ding he doubted it could eat anything even as large as a rabbit.

Doney said Richard's father told him the reptile would probably die in about three days from exposure and lack of food. But Richard disagrees. He does not think Killer will die until the cold weather arrives this fall.

In hopes that someone will stop Killer, Richard has told all his neighbors to keep their eyes open for it. Killer got loose when it pushed the glass top off its 10-gallon tank cage after it had been sunning in the Schneiders' backyard.

Killer is two feet long, 2½-inches wide and a dull multi-colored gray, brown, black and white. Doney said anyone seeing the snake should not touch it but rather call police immediately and keep the snake in sight. Arlington Heights police also have been notified.

Doney said the snake is a slow mover.



KIDS DO THE DARNEDEST things besides saying them, known appears to have dived head-first into a barrel. as demonstrated by Jim Marceau, who for reasons un-

Here's hoping he found what he was looking for.

4-building office plan buried; alternate sought

Plans for a four-building office development near Golf and Algonquin roads in Rolling Meadows have been scrapped by the developer in favor of a warehouse-office complex.

The change was prompted by market studies which indicate an office complex might not be financially successful because of the number of office projects going up in the city, a representative for the developer told the city plan commission last week.

Sheldon Goodman of Babbitt and Associates, designing the development for the C. W. Jackson Co., said the new project would include four buildings for "multi-

use facilities" of warehouses and small connecting office areas.

HE SAID THE new project would be more marketable in light of competition likely to come from other office building projects already approved for the city.

The new project calls for four one-story buildings instead of the original three and four-story buildings. Loading docks would be included for the warehouse facilities and Goodman estimated about 40 tenant companies could be accommodated. He added that traffic generated by the project would be cut because of the changed nature of the project.

The project must be approved by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

Water-rate hike before ICC today

The Illinois Commerce Commission hearing on a request for a 16.5 per cent rate hike from Ferndale Heights Utility Co. will be continued at 10 a.m. today at the ICC Chicago office, 160 N. LaSalle St.

Approval of the rate hike would increase the minimum quarterly water bill from \$16.20 to \$19.83 and the quarterly sewer bill from \$12 to \$14. The minimum annual increase would be \$18.60.

The late rate increase granted to Ferndale Heights Utility Co. was three years ago.

Ferndale Heights Utility Co. serves most of unincorporated Palatine Township including English Valley, Pepper Tree Farms and Pinehurst Manor subdivisions and several large apartment complexes along Rand Road.

The Village of Palatine is currently negotiating with representatives of Ferndale Heights Utility Co. for the purchase of large sections of the company so the village can expand its boundaries and annex property now served by the company.

State promises increase in daily rate

Aid boost will cover Maryville operation

by LINDA PUNCH

An increase in state aid for Maryville Academy will cover only operating expenses despite assurances from a state official that his department would fund a more individualized program at the children's home.

The Rev. Thomas Hinterbarger, Maryville assistant director, said Monday that the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) has promised to increase its payments from \$16 a day per child to \$24 a day. He said the rate was to become effective July 1 but that Maryville officials still "haven't seen a contract."

Hinterbarger said Jerome Miller, DCFS director, promised the increased rate in a meeting with Maryville director Rev. John Smyth two weeks ago. "So far, it's just a promise," he added.

THE NEW DAILY rate will "meet our operating costs for the past year," said Hinterbarger, but will not cover the expense of starting any new programs.

"A new program always starts with a loss — you always have a cost for facilities, furniture and new staff," he said. "They haven't been paying enough to cover the costs of running the program the past few years."

In testimony before a state legislative

commission earlier this year, Smyth said that "financial assistance is always a difficulty" in running the program at Maryville. He also noted that \$16 a day was about half the amount the state provides for care of children in state-owned institutions, which they attributed to a lack of supervision of the students.

AT THE SAME commission hearings, Miller said the state was working for "more intensified programs and increased rates" for Maryville. He also said plans for the academy included more individualized programs and a better student-staff ratio.

Miller told the commission that problems between Maryville students and community residents should be "solved by spring." Community residents complained of vandalism and other problems, which they attributed to a lack of supervision of the students.

In a report issued after the commission hearings, State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. John Nimmer, R-Skokie, called for increased funding and thorough redefinition of the type of services Miller's department expects the facility to provide.

Security system still at issue

plete the contract. If the bonding company believes Temptron has fulfilled the contract, the only recourse for the Dist. 21 school board is to file suit against the bonding company.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he received a letter Monday from the president of Temptron asking the school officials and school district attorneys to meet with Temptron engineers and their attorneys on the matter in hopes of avoiding legal action.

Gill said he would consult with Dist. 21 attorneys before deciding whether to recommend that the school board agree to the session.

School officials say, although all components of the system are in place in local school buildings and the administration building and are capable of functioning separately, the unit often fails when it works as a whole.

TEMPTRON, HOWEVER, maintains that the system has been functioning as it should since last January.

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plete the contract. If the bonding company believes Temptron has fulfilled the contract, the only recourse for the Dist. 21 school board is to file suit against the bonding company.

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The subject will be discussed at the board's regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The local scene

They'll discuss Updike

A book discussion group will meet in the conference room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss John Updike's "Rabbit Run." Interested persons are invited to attend.

Nikki Puntini gets degree

Nikki Puntini, of 1110 W. Alleghany Dr., Arlington Heights, was graduated recently from the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Miss Puntini received a bachelor of science degree in journalism.

Prospect Hts. school board seeks answers

How do you rate teachers?

A revised set of guidelines for evaluating teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will be presented for approval to the Board of Education Wednesday.

Major revisions in the proposed 1974-75 evaluation guideline include the incorporation of definitions to clarify certain subjects, a redesigned evaluation checklist, and a redefined time schedule setting dates by which steps in the teacher evaluation must be completed.

Definitions are given for the checklist, which is designed to identify both general and specific areas of evaluation; for the narrative, a report used to further explain checklist items; for the preplanning conference, and for merit levels.

The checklist is divided into four parts, including professional preparation and growth; teaching skills; district and building duties and responsibilities, and teacher personality traits.

THE GUIDELINES also establish a procedure by which a teacher may appeal an evaluation if he or she disagrees with it. Appeal may be designated to the superintendent, an appeal committee or the board of education.

Categories will be rated with an S for satisfactory or an NS for unsatisfactory.

The new evaluation system also establishes deadlines throughout the school year for completing each step in the process. The preplanning conference, which is conducted between the evaluator and the teacher, must take place no later than Oct. 15. Tenured teachers must have their entire evaluation completed by April 1.

Evaluations are conducted by principals and assistant principals and are used to recommend teachers for tenure and for salary increases according to a merit system.

A special merit pot is included in teacher contract packages with the money to be divided among teachers as they are evaluated for merit increases.

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The appeal committee is comprised of the president and the president-elect of the Prospect Heights Education Assn. and the chairman of the PHEA's professional rights and responsibilities committee.

The guidelines also provide for a review of the evaluation process by a committee to be established no later than the first full week in April. The committee will consist of the president and president-elect of the PHEA, an elected building representative or an elected alternate from each school, one principal from the elementary schools, the junior high principal, a school board member and the superintendent or the assistant superintendent.

Evaluations will be available only to the teacher, the principal, the assistant superintendent, the superintendent and the PHEA Appeal Committee.

The 1974-75 evaluation guideline was formulated by a committee consisting of teacher representatives from each school and Tom Rich, assistant superintendent.

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Bicyclist gets ticket for accident

A 15-year-old Arlington Heights boy on a bicycle was issued a traffic ticket after he reportedly ran into an automobile Saturday night.

According to police reports, the boy, who was not identified by police, ran into a car driven by John M. Krienzl, 19, of Mount Prospect, as Krienzl was attempting to turn left from Walnut Street onto Euclid Avenue. The cyclist reportedly ran the stop sign at the intersection and was riding without lights.

The rider was thrown from the bicycle which was then dragged by the car for more than 30 feet, police said.

The youth, witnesses said, then jumped up and ran away.

POLICE SAID the youth, accompanied by his father, came to the police station Sunday afternoon. Police issued him a ticket for ignoring the stop sign.

The ticketing, on parking ticket forms, is part of a continued step-up in police enforcement for bicyclists, said Capt. Maurice English.

The ticketing program was initiated last year as an effort to curb the rising number of bicycle-related accidents in the village.

"It's gotten to the point where there's nothing else you can do. You can stop and lecture children, but what about the older ones and some adults who just don't obey the traffic laws," English said.

Three bicyclists lost their lives in traffic accidents in the village last year, according to police records.

Woman thrown from horse, seriously hurt

An Arlington Heights woman is in serious condition with spinal injuries suffered Sunday when she fell from her horse while practicing jumps for a riding show in south suburban Crete.

Linda Schneider, 27, of 707 Kingsbury Rd., was listed in serious condition at Northwestern Memorial Hospital Spinal Cord Center in Chicago, where she was taken by Chicago Fire Dept. helicopter.

According to police, Miss Schneider was practicing jumps in a field at the Timber Acres stables when her horse's legs crossed. She was thrown from the animal and the helmet she was wearing was knocked off by the impact, police said.

Miss Schneider was first taken to St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights, but was later transferred to Northwestern Memorial. A hospital spokesman said she was in the intensive care unit.

Described as an "excellent horsewoman," Miss Schneider had owned the horse, Ego Trip, it was six months old and had trained it for more than four years.

Miss Schneider had won trophies in riding competition and has been working as a riding instructor.

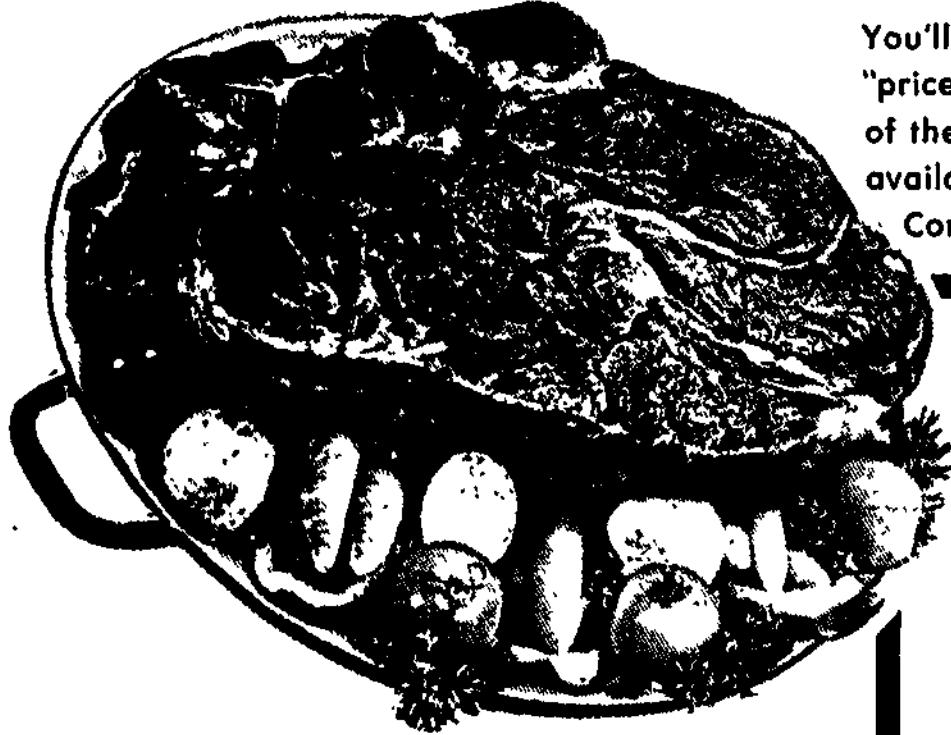


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